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## On your mark

More than 750 men, women and youths participated in the Annapolis Hospital Red October Run last week. (see story page B-4) MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## GM, Adistra tax abatements approved

 By AL POST  
 MCN Staff Writer

Two major tax abatement requests, including a 12-year tax abatement for \$78 million in personal property by General Motors, were approved unanimously by the Romulus City Council Monday night.

The only objector was a private citizen, Jim Rarey, who questioned why private Romulus homeowners never get similar 50 percent abatements.

He called tax abatement a "corporate welfare" program and complained he didn't hear any talk from GM officials that abatement had anything to do with the shifting of hundreds of jobs to Romulus.

Rarey then urged the council members to "start representing taxpayers."

Rarey's statements were treated rather harshly by Councilman William Wadsworth, who said "your claims are ridiculous and make no sense."

Wadsworth continued "the union scale salaries GM pays are the funds people use to buy good houses and American cars." The veteran councilman said he has little respect for persons driving and/or

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owning foreign cars.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry was more subtle saying he felt Rarey had a right to his opinion, but as a councilman Raspberry felt he had to represent 22,000 persons' opinions and thus supported the abatement request.

All six council members in attendance (the ailing Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks was absent) supported the abatement package agreement.

Among some of the agreement's provisions were:

- GM agrees that if it chooses to leave Romulus, that permission to relocate outside the city shall not be granted unless and until GM demonstrates that it has exhausted all attempts to relocate within the city and/or find a new tenant for the property being vacated.

- GM agrees that if it chooses to leave Romulus without the permission of the city prior to the end of the term of the abatement plan, GM shall pay Romulus the total amount of taxes abated for the period from the first day of the year of the agreement to the last day of the year that GM departs plus interest.

City Clerk Linda Choate revealed that the GM project on Van Born Road calls for the production of automatic rear wheel drive transmissions and the creation of 237 new jobs.

The second successful abatement request came from the Adistra Corp. of Plymouth, a company that plans to expand its operations into Romulus. A company spokesman said it would transfer 200 jobs to Romulus and add another 100 jobs.

Adistra Corp. has been in operation for 37 years and its main type of business is printing, distributing and warehousing of technical manuals and books.

But Adistra is widening its job market and will include even handling the well known Barbie Dolls, the spokesman said.

While Adistra also asked for a 12 year abatement plan, Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron moved that the council remain with its normal abatement style and give an eight-year abatement for requests of its size.

The motion was supported by Wadsworth and was approved unanimously.

The company spokesman said that 50 percent of the firm's employees are unionized and are members of the Teamsters Local 1620.

The abatement is for more than \$9.6 million, the bulk of which covers the cost of the new building on Van Born Road and furniture and fixtures.

The actual building and property is owned by Ashley Capital Corp.

## Latest EDS plan rejected

 By AL POST  
 MCN Staff Writer

The most recent Environmental Disposal Systems plan for a below ground pipeline to transport non-hazardous liquid waste from a M-2 zone off Northline Road to the M-1 zoned injection well already constructed off Wahrman Road have been rejected by the Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals.

The votes on Oct. 4 were the latest in the multi-year battle between EDS and the city of Romulus over the controversial deep well project.

The ZBA following nearly two hours of debate and verbal presentations rejected 5-0 a request that would have allowed EDS to create an office building, storage facility and pump house in the M-2 zoned area.

They then voted 4-1 (with Commissioner Junior Block the only support vote) to reject the request to use the current well site (zoned M-1) for dis-

posing of the non-hazardous liquid waste.

City Building Department Director David Paul said the city's view right now is that the injection well is a "dead issue." Paul acknowledges that the city has gained an injunction against the well operation and that EDS has sued him, Mayor Beverly McAnally and other city council officials for \$100 million each for their actions blocking the well.

On Monday night EDS released the following press release, "EDS is disappointed but nevertheless expected the negative decision from the ZBA, given that several board members have spoken publicly against our project."

"This ruling means that, unfortunately, for us and the taxpayers of Romulus, the current very expensive litigation will continue and we also expect additional lawsuits will be filed against the city," it continued. "In addition we intend to take additional steps."

## Kindergarten size study being planned

 By AL POST  
 MCN Staff Writer

More than 120 school districts in Michigan currently operate kindergarten programs featuring alternate day schedules, the state Department of Education informed a Romulus teacher recently.

Only limited (but vocal) negative response has been received by the Romulus administration, Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said Monday and most of that seems to center on large class size.

An enrollment check last Friday shows that school population in Romulus remains constant with that of last February, Bedell said. That is the first time no slippage has been shown in many years here, he continued. Thus the district will study the kindergarten class size issue.

Bedell expects to be meeting this week with local principals to discuss the issue, among others raised by local

kindergarten teachers.

Anne L. Hansen, director of the office of school program services for the state, revealed "The Romulus Community School District has submitted a plan for the operation of an alternate schedule kindergarten program which meets the requirements for approval by the state board.

"This includes an assurance that children enrolled in kindergarten will receive a minimum of 495 hours of instruction during the 1995-96 school year," Hansen added.

Romulus schools provide assurances that each of the requirements will be met, she said.

Hansen reported that across the state parents, teachers, administrators and school board members have found advantages to this new style program including extended learning opportunities and simplified child care and transportation arrangements

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## Political role model hit

 By AL POST  
 MCN Staff Writer

This year's brief political season has already warped the vision a rookie council candidate has of one of her "role models."

Jeanine Wafer-Frison sent a letter of complaint to the City Council and Mayor Beverly McAnally on Oct. 2 asking for an ethics check on veteran Councilman Randolph Gear.

Gear read Wafer-Frison's letter into the record as his sole item on the Chairperson's Report early in the Monday night meeting.

Wafer-Frison's letter complained that Gear took her campaign literature away from a campaign worker at Mount Pleasant School precinct, because he (Gear) was paying the man to distribute only his campaign material.

To add insult to injury, she claims Gear stuffed her materials in his back pocket and traveled to Cory School, where he told a woman campaign worker not to pass out Wafer-Frison materials.

Her letter also asked the mayor and council to determine if this is ethical behavior and report its findings before

Election Day in November.

"Investigate whether Mr. Gear was behaving in this manner towards other members of the council running for office or whether this is simply an attack by Mr. Gear on someone originally from his neighborhood that he fears," she wrote.

Gear said, "Fear motivates me, as I know that any candidate can be beaten."

Gear then urged that Wafer-Frison make sure someone is at the polls in November to pass out her campaign mate-

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## Welcome

When the Wayne County commissioners conducted an Oct. 5 meeting in Inkster, Commissioner Kay Beard (left) was greeted by City Manager Margie Rose, Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. and Councilwoman Naomi James. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



# U.S. Chamber launches small business institute

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has launched the Small Business Institute (SBI) — a set of courses designed to provide one-stop, easy-to-use education and training resources to small business employers and their employees.

"All too often the small business community feels less competitive than larger companies because they can't afford to take time off from work to attend training classes,"

said Roger Jask, the Chamber's vice president for federation programs and services. "Our program has been specifically developed to be user friendly, timely and inexpensive for small companies searching to expand their skills base."

The SBI will offer 35 courses to business management, including marketing and sales; budgeting and finance; legal issues; human relations

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**- Roger Jask**

and communications; improving productivity; quality and customer service; and supervision, management and leadership. These courses offer the student the opportunity to re-

ceive valuable Continuing Education Units (CEUs) and a Certificate of Achievement.

"The smart business owner knows that the key to success

is continued education," noted Jask. "Smarter employees equate to higher quality work."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is the world's largest business federation, with more than 220,000 member busi-

nesses, state and local chambers of commerce and trade and professional associations. Nearly 96 percent of the Chamber's member businesses have 100 or fewer employees.

For further information on SBI call (202) 778-2401.

## Romulus Millennium parade slated Oct. 16

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A "March into the Millennium Parade" featuring Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and Inkster Mayor Edwards Bivens Jr. will be

conducted on Oct. 16.

The parade and following ceremony at the Wayne County Extension Auditorium on Venoy Road is slated to begin about 3 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m.

A spokeswoman said she ex-

pects between 200-300 persons to participate with the march to move from Beverly Road to Fourth Street to Van Born Road and finally to Venoy

Road.

She said the two mayors will be on hand after the march to answer any questions from the public.

### A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID #95-19 CARPET-FIRE STATION #4

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the acquisition and installation of carpeting for designated areas in City of Romulus, Fire Station #4 (28777 Eureka Road).

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313)942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., October 26, 1995. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan  
Bid 95-19 CARPET-FIRE STATION #4  
11111 Wayne Road  
Romulus, MI 48174

- (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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### A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID # 95-18 HEAVY DUTY, HIGH SPEED PRINTER

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the acquisition of a heavy duty, high speed dot matrix printer for the Finance Department. The printer would be primarily used for the printing of financial and payroll reports, payroll and warrant checks and water bills.

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BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan  
Bid 95-18 High Speed Printer  
11111 Wayne Road  
Romulus, MI 48174

- (3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required.

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### City of Romulus

#### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 25, 1995 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairman Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: Banks, Bergeron

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as amended.\*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-441

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on September 11, 1995. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-442

3A. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to grant a No Fee Permit to the Romulus High School for their annual Homecoming Parade to be held Friday, October 13, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-443

3B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington to schedule a Public Hearing on Monday, October 9, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. Prevaling Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 for the purpose of hearing comments on the request of Adistra Corporation, 36445 Van Born Road for a twelve (12) year tax abatement on personal and real property in an existing Industrial Development District.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-444

3C. Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry to schedule a Public Hearing on Monday, October 9, 1995, at 6:00 p.m. Prevaling Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 for the purpose of hearing comments on the request of General Motors Powertrain, 36515 Ecorse Road for a twelve (12) year tax abatement on machinery and equipment in an existing Industrial Development District.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-445

4A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Juan Ray Nolan Street.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-446

4B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Prybyla to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Jerry Canejo.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-447

4C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Ed Bizek, Jr.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-448

4D. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Prybyla to direct the City Attorney to proceed as directed in the case of Frances Hunter vs City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4E. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dot Icenogle.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-450

5A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Pennington to concur with the request of Mayor McAnally and adopt the Cable Franchise Consent Agreement resolution, subject to final approval by the City Cable Attorneys. Further, to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Transfer Consent Agreement, subject to its finalization and approval of the City Cable Attorneys.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-451

5B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the request of Mayor McAnally and authorize the acceptance for fifty seven (57) feet of new storm sewer system for Petro-Mart, located at 27416 Ecorse Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-452

5C. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the request of Mayor McAnally and approve the ratification of the Teamster Local 214 contract. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5D. No action taken.

5. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Pennington to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-453

6A1. Motion by Pennington, supported by Prybyla to concur with the administration and revise the tax abatement fee to \$1,000.00 and an additional fee equal to the total estimated project cost multiplied by 0.0015 divided by 12 and multiplied by the number of years requested to be abated with a maximum fee of \$25,000.00 after calculation. If the number of years of abatement granted is different from that which is requested by the applicant, the fee shall be adjusted equal to the actual number of years granted. In the event that there is a reduction of years, a refund shall be made to the applicant and if the number of years is increased, and additional fee shall be assessed. The number of years of abatement shall include all years covered by the abatement, including the construction period.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-454

6A2. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to approve the second reading and final adoption of Chapter 37, Section 37-21(8) Water & Sewer Loan Repayment & Reserve Escrow Accounts. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-455

6A3. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to introduce the Wayne County Sewer Use Ordinance with the following sections to be deleted:

- (1) Article II, Section 5(a)(1)(D) Municipal Pumping Stations; (2) Article III, Section 5(b)(3) Private Pumping Stations; (3) Article III, Section 11 (a) (2) Combined Sewer Systems; (4) Article III Section 11 (a)(4) Combined Sewer Systems;

The following sentence is to be added to Article IV, Section 4(b) Design Flows:

In no event shall the City of Romulus be required to design,

construct, install, or finance a detention facility under this section, unless approval is expressly granted to the County by the City.

The following Section is to be added:

Section 37-7 RESERVATION OF RIGHTS

The City reserves rights it has contractually with Wayne County relative to the City's right to buy back sewer capacity from the County.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - Prybyla. Motion Carried.

95-456

6A4a. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to table the recommendation from the Property Disposition Committee to let bids for City Owned Property Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1, Lot #2. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Prybyla, Raspberry. Motion Carried.

95-457

6A4b. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to request the City Attorney to provide a legal clarification on the sale of Lot 2, Urban Renewal Plat #1 by putting it out for bid as opposed to accepting a purchase offer.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-458

8. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington to adopt an amendment to Resolution 95-434 escrowing one hundred percent (100%) of the funds necessary to reconstruct streets as outlined in the engineering report Meadowdale Subdivision Pavement Replacement Program Project No. 155-95-439.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-459

9. Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry to direct the Administration to contact the City engineers for an engineering report and estimated cost of bringing Herman Street, a private road west of Ozga up to city standards and dedicating it as a city street.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-460

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the payment of Warrant #95-18 in the grand total amount of Six Hundred and Seventy Three Thousand, Seven Hundred and Five Dollars and Forty Nine Cents (\$673,705.49).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-461

11A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the payment of Warrant #95-18A in the grand total amount of Five Thousand, Four Hundred and Fifty Nine Dollars and Sixty Eight Cents (\$5,459.68).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Gear, Pennington, Prybyla, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC Clerk

City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 25, 1995.

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Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan



ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

School board

meeting cancelled

The Oct. 23 meeting of the Romulus School Board was cancelled Monday night after it was learned four of the seven board members would be missing.

The meeting will not be rescheduled.

Airman now

in gulf region

Air Force Senior Airman James L. Napiorkowski Jr. has been deployed to the Arabian Gulf Region in support of Operation Southern Watch/Vigilant Warrior.

Military authorities said it is a temporary assignment for the air tasking order production branch of the Joint Task Force-Southeast Asia.

The military effort was set up to counter Iraq's military moves when Saddam Hussein started massing his troops around the Kuwaiti border.

Napiorkowski is a communication, navigation and electronic warfare systems journeyman assigned to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

He is the son of City Treasurer James L. and Angelika L. Napiorkowski of Romulus and a 1990 graduate of Aquinas High School.

School surplus

vehicles for sale

The Romulus School Board on Monday night approved the sale of two surplus school buses, one having traveled 144,171 miles and the other with 124,449 miles.

School Transportation Chief Norman McLenon has urged that the 1985 and 1987 model buses be sold to the highest bidder.

One of the vehicles is listed as a mini-bus and the other as a wheel-chair equipped bus, slightly smaller than the full-size buses.

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for the family.

Local teachers complained about kindergarten students' irritability and overtiredness reportedly because of the new all day sessions. Bedell said all day sessions have been asked for in the past by local principals and teachers. Since thousands of all day kindergarten sessions are now going on across the U.S., we are confident that these problems can be solved.

Assistant Superintendent Joel Carr said a few parents also asked where all the savings in transportation costs were being transferred to and he explained that the district has recently climbed out of a \$1.4 million red ink hole and that the schools' budgets are just squeaking by today.

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rials only.

Wafer-Frison was then invited to speak and she informed Gear: "You were my role model in the past and I always supported your candidacies. But your actions on Primary Day really embarrassed me and I hope they don't happen again in November."

Gear stressed again, "It definitely won't happen if you have your own campaign workers."

New council write-in candidate Rob McLachlan complained that he was offended that Gear opted to handle this issue under the Chairman's Report designation on the council agenda. McLachlan said it should have been aired under communications.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, who had asked to speak after Wafer-Frison finished, changed his mind at that time and declared, "This is a political issue and I think it would be better if I speak to you privately."

On campaign trail

Raspberry seeks debate with mayor

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Romulus Councilman Jimmie Raspberry is challenging incumbent Mayor Beverly McAnally to a pre-Election Day public debate on political issues including the deep well project and the so-called McAnally Boulevard, which he calls the "road to nowhere."

Raspberry and McAnally are now locked in separate reelection battles slated to be decided on Nov. 7. McAnally is being challenged by former Mayor William Oakley and Raspberry is facing off against 14 other candidates for seven council seats.

Raspberry and McAnally opened the year with political cannon shots at each other on the deep well project, each projecting that the other was lying about their involvement with the environmental project.

"If she has nothing to hide, let her stand toe to toe with me and debate the project, so that the public will really know the truth," Raspberry challenged.

The long-term councilman charges that McAnally and members of the citizens group Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) have continued to try to distort

his record on the well issue. "I have never been pro-well," Raspberry states, "but I definitely have been pro-settlement through the courts. We have spent nearly \$600,000 to date in legal fees on the well issue and continue to send money to three city attorneys at a record clip."

Raspberry said RECAP members continued their misleading political campaign on Primary Day by passing out cards at the local precincts listing what they call "pro-well and anti-well council members."

He quotes McAnally as saying on Dec. 10, 1990 when EDS appeared before the City Council, "I think it (the deep well) could be a real benefit to the community." He also charges that McAnally had the power to stop any further action on the well, long before it was dug off Wahrman Road. Instead the city was following the lead of City Attorney Barry Seifman with the concept that the city had no power to block, limit or regulate the well project.

Even the deposition taken from former Community Development Director Dennis Oakes stated through the time he served the city "the belief that the property which EDS selected for the construction

of the well (which was zoned M-1) was properly zoned for the proposed well was not just mine, but as far as I knew, was shared by everyone in the (McAnally) administration."

At a recent candidates night session, Raspberry told voters, "Look in the phone book and you'll find my telephone number. That is the link to my helping citizens. How many other councilmen can say the same?"

He charges that the city has spent millions upon millions of dollars for the oft-talked about Metro World Project, but has not seen the promoter contributing much to it.

Raspberry, joins a number of others in the city, claiming that the so-called McAnally Boulevard is suppose to be an ingress and egress to the Metro World Project, but today leads to no where.

"My question basically asks is the McAnally Boulevard named after our mayor, or some other McAnally," he queries.

Raspberry traces his political career back to township days and is proud that he was one of the first councilmen elected in Romulus, when it became a city in 1970.

He said he is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

to have the city pick up the entire \$705,000 cost of repaving of Meadows Subdivision roads "show I can get things done."

As a councilman, McLachlan said, he would fight to make sure that a systematic road repavement program would be created in Romulus, so no subdivision would have to beg for such improvements in the future.

He would not approve the city expenditure of any more money on private projects such as the Metro World project, McLachlan said, and would seek to block any more Romulus land acquisitions by Detroit Metro Airport.

McLachlan said he would work to develop a team plan between the city and county for a commercial area that would aid the city on the edge of the airport property.

He also asked "if every candidate on the ballot (particularly the incumbents) was opposed to the injection well,

how did it get dug here?"

McLachlan said he wants to see the courts settle the injection well issue. "If the courts say the well must operate," he said, "then the best protection for the citizens would be the election of the strongest mayor and council candidates possible."

He feels Romulus has had enough industrial growth for now (particularly in the trucking field) and would now like to see more retail and service businesses opened in Romulus, possibly along the I-275 corridor.

McLachlan said he has problems with the way Romulus deals with tax abatement promises. "They don't litigate when companies fail to keep their promises," he said.

McLachlan attends St. Aloysius Church in Romulus and is a member of the Wayne-Romulus Optimist Club.

He knows he faces an uphill battle for election, but said a

Write-in candidate signs on

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The number of Romulus City Council candidates for November has risen to 15 again, as Halecreek Community Association President Rob McLachlan announced last Wednesday that he is now a write-in candidate for a council seat.

McLachlan, 31, made the announcement following the HCA's candidates' night program at Halecreek School.

The former Westwood School District trustee said Thursday, "All of the candidates have something to offer, but I feel I have even more to offer."

"I didn't file for a council seat last June, because I did not want to politicize the HCA's effort to have its roads repaved," he said.

McLachlan said his previous experience as a school board trustee, plus his efforts

Growth Works gives options

The Youth Assistance Program (YAP) is a community based diversion program which was first aimed at first-time juvenile offenders living in the Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township communities, is now also serving Belleville and Romulus.

The program is provided in cooperation with the police departments of the three communities and the Wayne County Juvenile Court. Under Michigan Public Act 13, first-time juvenile offenders may be diverted, at the court's discretion, in lieu of entering the formal court system.

For 25 years, Growth Works' intervention program has been serving the Plymouth-Canton area. For about two years, the program has served people in Romulus and Belleville.

The primary objective of YAP is to reduce delinquent behavior.

Policeman joins council

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Police Lt. Eric Painter scored a double win recently as he was elected to fill a two-year council vacancy in the politically divided city of Flat Rock, as well as finishing first in a primary for the fall general election that could put him into a four-year council seat.

Painter, who has lived in Flat Rock for 32 years, defeated interim City Councilman James R. Clark by a vote of 444-216 for the open seat. The council seat became open in July when incumbent Councilwoman Sarah Jane Olbrich was removed by the voters in a recall election.

Clark had filled the seat since July 17 and was replaced by Painter on Sept. 18, six days after the special election.

Painter said he got involved in the political process in his home town, because he was tired of the divisions within local government.

"I feel that I still am not a politician, despite my election, but a representative of the citizens I serve," Painter said.

The veteran Romulus po-

liceman said he ran on a platform stating that he would seek to heal the divisions in the community and work to solve many of the community's problems.

"The citizens are becoming heavily involved in the changes in government," Painter said, "as they recently approved a pair of bond issues to create a new high school and heavily update the elementary and middle school facilities."

The campaign was relatively low key, Painter said, and his political signs simply stated "Painter for City Council."

Painter feels he defeated Clark, because he was better known in the community. "In addition to being a former Flat Rock policeman," Painter said, "I also served eight years as a volunteer fireman and have been involved in the local Little League and Boy Scouts."

That is part of the reason, Painter feels, that he also finished first with 400 votes, ahead of two incumbent Councilmen David J. Karoly (291 votes) and Kenneth R. Wrobel (283 votes) in the primary for

three seats this November. The other reason is that he stood for change and potential harmony in the governing bodies.

Painter will be limited in taking part in some of the police issues, since his wife, Tammy, is a Flat Rock police officer.

"But that will not block me from speaking out on many police issues," Painter said, "because that is part of where the political divisions are."



Lt. Eric Painter



Jimmie Raspberry

People (NAACP), the Downriver Council for Good Government and the Democratic Party.

He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 32 years and served as a union representative for 28 of those years.

He is seeking re-election, Raspberry said, to continue promoting good government, that doesn't waste taxpayers' dollars. Raspberry said he will continue to push for affordable housing for Romulus residents, lower water and sewer rates and more recreation opportunities for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Raspberry said he has lived in Romulus for over 50 years. He is married to Wandra Raspberry and has four children, Carolyn, Rosalind, Kenneth and Rose.



Rob McLachlan

lot will depend on how many precinct workers he can get to the polls in November to explain to people how to cast a write-in ballot.

McLachlan and 14 others will now be battling for the seven open seats on the council.

Recreation unit

given \$5,000 grant

Spurred on by a successful after-school program last semester at Merriman Elementary School, the Romulus Recreation Department sought and was awarded a \$5,000 mini-grant to create a similar program for Romulus Middle School teens this year.

The grant called "Get Michigan Youth Moving" was one of 21 awarded by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association Mini-Review Committee.

The grant program was developed through the state legislature and the state Department of Public Health and was administered by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

The grant will be used to offset costs for the middle school "Circle of Friends" program. The grant application was written by city Parks and Recreation Director Brian Hitsky and Megan Barber, a consultant working for the Romulus Drug Free Schools program and the Community Act grant program.

Barber is one of the co-founders of the "Circle of Friends" program.

"One goal of the recreation department in 1995 is to provide a quality program for middle school teens," Hitsky

Traffic

death

probed

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The investigation into the traffic death of a 10-month-old Romulus boy during a rain storm Oct. 3 is continuing.

Police said the car in which the victim was traveling for some reason swerved into the path of a semi-tractor truck on Wayne Road in Romulus that afternoon.

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According to Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus, the car the victim was traveling in was operated by Tasha Robinson, 19. The police report did not specify what the relationship was between the victim and driver.

A second child, Antonie Scott, 3, of Romulus, was also a passenger in the death car. All three persons were taken to Annapolis Hospital, Kraus said.

According to the police report, Robinson was traveling south on Wayne Road near Waynecourse, when her car suddenly spun into the lane of oncoming traffic.

A large truck operated by Ronald Pearson, 42, of Inkster, slammed into the passenger side of the 1989 four-door Chevrolet, heavily damaging it.

The truck in turn was struck in the rear by a 1991 Chevrolet car driven by Wayne Goward, 30, of Wayne.

Kraus said it appeared neither Pearson or Goward were hurt in the crash. At this point there is no evidence that alcohol played any part in the accident, he said.

The investigation reportedly is continuing.



Brian Hitsky

said, "and this grant will allow us to properly organize and train a team of people to stimulate education, prevention and recreation activities once a week at the middle school."

Leaders of the program include: Megan Barber, on-site director; Kim Wooster, Phil Flynn and Tom Reynolds, prevention specialists; Gary Harris, Nick Traud and Keith Brothers, recreation supervisors. High school peer educators also will be provided through Project Serve.

The free program will begin Oct. 20 and will include sessions from 3 to 5:30 p.m. every Friday for eight weeks. Winter and spring sessions will be added later.

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# Black box Resident convicted of selling cable descramblers, mail fraud

A 57-year-old Inkster resident was sentenced to 90 days of home probation for conspiring to distribute and sell devices designed to descramble cable and satellite television signals.

He was also charged and convicted of mail fraud.

Kenneth W. Murdock pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this year and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Paul V. Gadola.

The information presented to the court showed that Murdock assembled, modified and sold de-scramblers, known as "black boxes" that enabled subscribers to basic cable television services to view premium channels, such as HBO, PASS and pay-for-view programming, for free.

Murdock marketed and sold these devices to individuals throughout the U.S. and Canada from late 1987 to May 1992 under the name Hi-Tech Electronics, which was based at his Brush Street residence.

FBI agents executed a search warrant in December, 1991, and seized electronics equipment, de-scramblers and computerized business records, among other items.

The information also showed that Murdock committed mail fraud in connection with his applying for and receiving Social Security benefits when, in fact, he was not disabled but engaged in substantial gainful activity through his operation of Hi-Tech Electronics.

As part of the sentence, Judge Gadola ordered Murdock to pay restitution to the Social Security Administration in the amount of \$37,000.

Murdock's sentence, under the federal sentencing guidelines was 18 to 24 months imprisonment, but Judge Gadola decided to impose a sentence below that range because of Murdock's age, family responsibilities and poor health. He suffers from post-polio syndrome, severe allergies and skin cancer.

# Raid on Inkster woman's home remains a mystery

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Inkster police are "hush hush" about their inexplicable Sept. 2 pre-dawn raid on the home of respected senior citizen Lullean Hewitt, who has devoted her life to serving her community, her church, and the needy.

"Why are they picking on me?" she still asks a month after police entered her home and one officer allegedly pointed a gun at her.

Hewitt, who has lived on Crystal Court for 50 years, serves on the advisory boards of several community organizations, including Goodfellows, Thompson Towers, and Henry Ruff American Association of Retired People.

Plain-clothes police conducted the raid without presenting either identification or a warrant, Hewitt alleged.

Hewitt said that when an officer did not put his gun away, she fired her gun into the ground.

Once inside, they took her pistol, which she said she keeps to protect herself from neighborhood thugs and thieves.

"They took my gun away. I want it back," she said. "Dope addicts have taken over my neighborhood. I need my gun for protection."

Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell wouldn't comment or provide an alternative version of the woman's story.

"We don't release information from an on-going investigation," he said, referring *Eyewitness* to the out-county prosecutor for details.

Out-county Prosecutor Ray Walsh said the case had never been submitted for prosecution.

Hewitt told the writer about the raid, saying, "Eight or nine police were outside. All were young. Some were around my car. Some were on my porch. They came to my door. One had a gun drawn."

"They said, 'Open your door. We're the police.'"

She said she told the police that she had just come home from the hospital and wouldn't open the door unless they showed her their identification and explained what was going on.

By this time, she had dis-

played her gun and offered to put it away if the man at the door would do the same. When he didn't, she said that she fired a round into the grass.

At that point, police demanded to know who besides Hewitt was inside.

Hewitt's daughter, Mattie

Lou Smith, who had temporarily come from Ohio to care for her mother during the medical treatments, was there, and became vocal.

"I resent you talking to my mother like she was a street person," Smith said, according to Hewitt. "Why don't you identify yourselves?" Smith asked.

Finally Hewitt opened the front door and the bolted iron gate and let two men in.

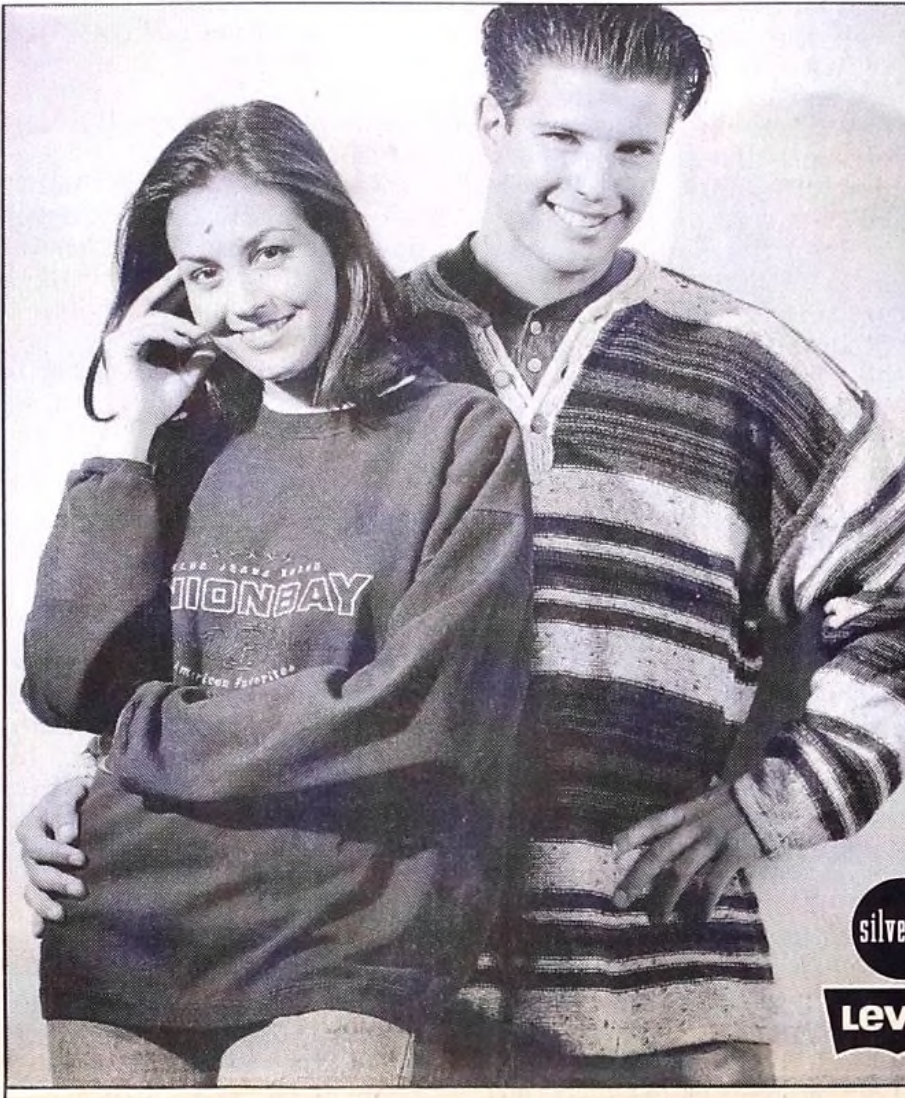
"They came in the kitchen and snoop around my living-room and bedroom while I told them that they weren't supposed to come in without per-

# Visiting nurses sign contract to avoid strike

The VNA/RN Staff Council of the Michigan Nurses Association (MNA) and management staff from Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) of Southeast Michigan have reached a contract agreement thus averting a threatened Oct. 2 strike.

The contract impacts about 150 unionized registered nurses of the 600 home care professionals employed by VNA of Southeast Michigan.

Founded in 1898, VNA of Southeast Michigan is a non-profit organization. As Michi-



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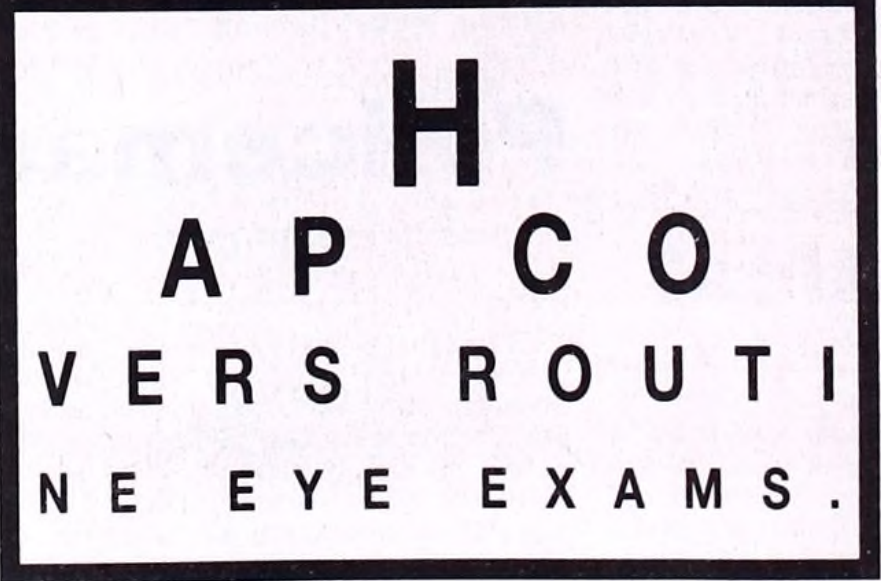
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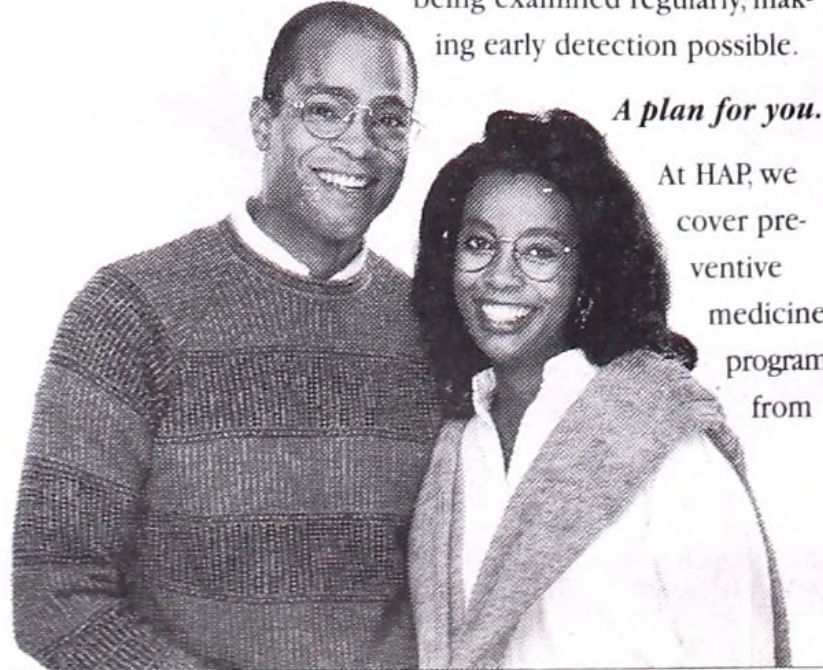
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## NEW ARRIVALS

### Samantha Gibson

Alma and Paul Gibson of Canton became the parents of a daughter, Samantha Laura Elizabeth, on Aug. 16, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth and measured 19 and three quarter inches.

She has brown eyes and light brown hair.

She joins three brothers at home: Jonathan, Christopher and Paul Matthew.

Her godparents are Wayne and Laura Murray of Murrietta, Cal., Robert Mendoza of Canton and Jessica Gibson of Detroit.

### Nicholas Sampson

Tim and Anita Sampson of Belleville became the parents of a son, Nicholas Ryan, on Sept. 12, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth and measured 21 inches. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

He joins a brother, Alexander Dylan, at home.

His grandparents include Jan and Jim Logue of Belleville, Hester and Ron Mostoller of Romulus and Rick and Kelly Hawthorne of Canton.

### Cole Rize

Bruce and Cheryl Rize of Westland became the parents of a son, Cole Andrew, on Sept. 11, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed nine pounds and four ounces at birth and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

He joins two brothers, Brandon and Travis, at home.

His grandparents include Ron and Lalah Kline of Livonia and Phyllis Rize of Westland.

### Walworth-Cromwell

Judy Walworth and Randy Cromwell, both of Belleville, have announced their engagement to be married in October 1995.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Walworth of Belleville and the late Vernon Walworth. She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1976 and has worked at Kmart for the past 18 years.

The groom-to-be is the son of the late Oscar and Etta Cromwell. He is a 1979 graduate of Lincoln High School.

## Dislocated worker program awarded

Doug Rothwell, Chief Executive Officer and Department Director of the Michigan Jobs Commission, announced the award of \$234,000 in Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (ED-WAAA) Governor's Reserve funds to the Wayne County Department of Jobs & Economic Development, Michigan Works! agency based in Detroit.

"At the Jobs Commission, we are committed to helping workers get back to work as

quickly as possible and to increasing the availability of quality services and training options," said Rothwell.

The award will assist in increased efforts to train and place dislocated workers into unsubsidized employment through the Arab-American and Caldean Council.

Funding is made available by the Job Training Partnership Act which is administered by the Michigan Jobs Commission.

## Library celebrates new automation

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

The grand celebration of a new DRA Shared Automation system at the Library Network Services Center in Wayne Oct. 1 attracted many local residents and also celebrities including Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and Groucho Marx.

The Shared Automation system will take place in 55 public libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washenaw counties.

The new system will allow libraries to improve library service and offer new informational services to their users.

First, the new computer system will enable libraries to track their users and inventory

with up-to-the-minute information on a fast and reliable computer.

Second, the software used to find information as well as keep inventory is user friendly and very powerful in that it allows a user to perform many jobs from one screen with a minimum of keystrokes.

The system also allows immediate access to new materials just received by a library.

Management information is also provided through the new computer system for the library staff quickly and directly to their desktops.

Decisions can then be made faster with more information at hand for better service to the community.



Robert Cross (left), Bonnie Gasperini, State Rep. Tom Kelly and Harry Courtright participated in the recent Library Network celebration. MCN photo by Carl Brown

## Theresa Tomaino earns newspaper 'Best Cook on Block' title, recognition

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Nominated by Jane Vesche, Theresa Tomaino is the first nominee in the 1995 Michigan Community Newspapers' Best Cook on the Block contest.

According to Vesche, "All of Theresa's cooking is delicious, but her cannolis are outstanding."

"I taught myself how to cook," Tomaino stated. "But, I have worked for a baker pretty much all my life. I make wedding cakes and other desserts."

Tomaino, whose husband, Anthony Tomaino is a Van Buren Township trustee, makes everything from scratch.

"I only like cooking if people like to eat. My husband likes to eat. I hate cooking meals for people who aren't going to eat them. I especially like baking desserts, and everyone likes to eat them," she said.

Tomaino shared a couple of her recipes with us.

**Cannolis**  
1 3/4 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons firm butter-cut into small pieces  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1 egg white lightly beaten

In bowl, mix flour with salt and sugar. Make a well in center; break egg and add butter (working out of center), stir with fork to moisten mixture.

Add wine one tablespoon at a time until dough begins to cling together. Use hands to form a ball. Cover and let stand for 15 minutes.

Roll dough out to about 1/16 inch thick, cut into 3-inch rounds.

With rolling pin, roll circles into ovals, wrap around tubes, seal with egg whites. Deep fry until golden brown, slip off shells and cool.

**Filling**  
3 pounds ricotta cheese  
2 1/2 cups milk  
8 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate, ground

2 1/2 cups sugar  
Pistachio nuts or walnuts, ground

Bring milk to a boil over a slow flame. Pre-mix cornstarch and sugar and add to boiling milk. Allow to cook for 30 minutes, then set aside to cool.

Beat the cheese until creamy (if the cheese is wet, drain first for about 1 1/2 hours). Add the cooled cornstarch and milk mixture, vanilla and ground chocolate. Beat until fluffy. Fill pastry shells, dip ends in nuts and top with powdered sugar.

**Fettuccine Alfredo**  
8 oz. packaged medium-wide noodles  
salted water  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream  
1 cup grated parmesan cheese  
salt and pepper  
ground nutmeg

Cook noodles in salted water, drain. In medium pan, melt butter- add 1/2 cup of cream. Boil until slightly thickened. Reduce heat to medium-

add noodles and mix gently, add 1/2 of the cheese and 1/2 of the remaining cream-mix pasta gently. Repeat with remaining cheese and cream; mix again. Add salt and pepper and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Editor's note: Individuals who wish to nominate neighbors, fellow club members, relatives or any other good cook in the area, should send the name and phone number of the individual to Best Cook on the Block, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.



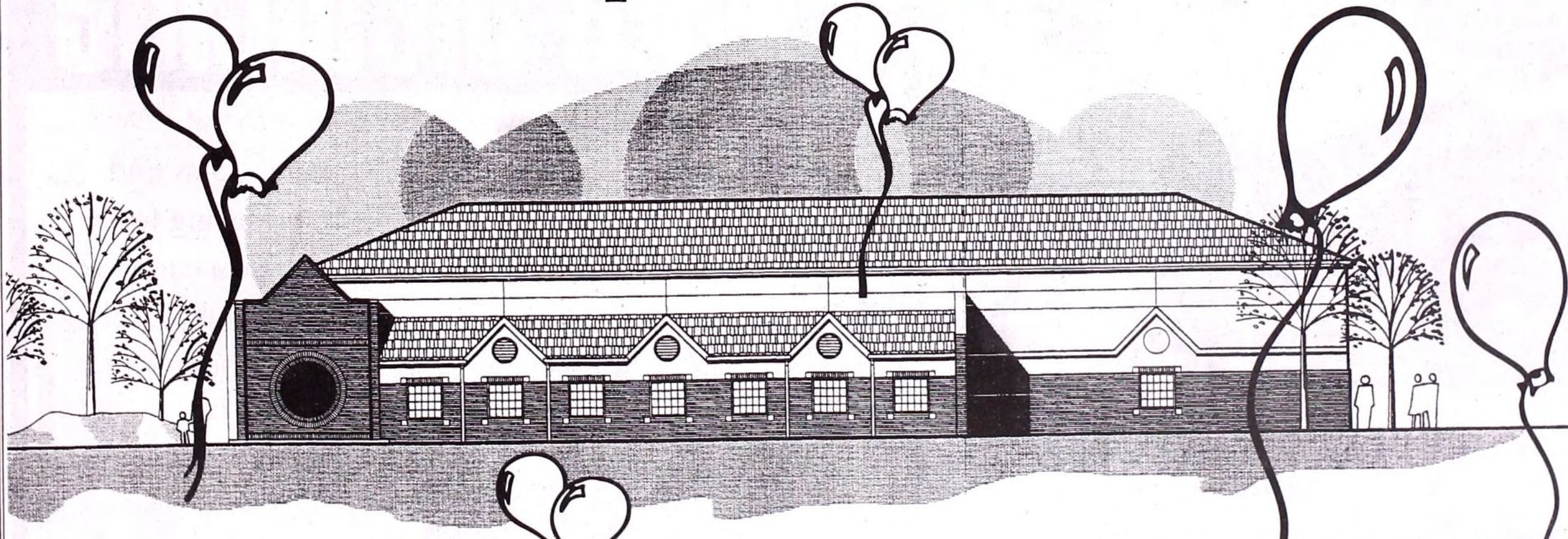
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# Back-to-school enrollments up for state

More and more Americans are engaged in more and more education, according to the annual back-to-school forecast issued today by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley.

"The information Age must also be the Education Age," said Riley. "The two go hand-in-hand and, increasingly, we see more students taking harder courses and staying in

school longer. We also see parents going back to school, gaining new skills and increasing their potential for high wages and more opportunities. If ever there was a time to focus on education this is it."

Ultimately, knowledge is a national security issue - the enemy is ignorance and schools are our first line of defense said Riley. "This fall, I

hope every American will visit a school, learn what's going on and volunteer to help," said Riley.

Date projections contained in the annual back-to-school forecast are prepared by the Education Department's Center for Education Statistics.

The nation's preschool and kindergarten enrollment will rise by an estimated 250,000

this fall, up 7.5 million in fall 1994 to more than 7.7 million in the fall of 1995. Elementary and secondary enrollment is expected to surpass the baby-boom generation's 1971 peak of 51 million students next year. The forecast is for 53 million students in 1997 and 55 million by 2002.

The nation's secondary schools (grades 9-12) should

see a significant increase in enrollment this fall to more than 14 million, up from 13.6 million last year as the enrollment boom that hit elementary schools throughout the late 1980s moves into high schools. Continuing high school enrollment increases in grades 9-12 are expected into the early part of the next century.

The forecast says 32.8 per-

cent of elementary and secondary school-age children in 1995 are of minority background, up from 28.2 percent in 1985. White school-age children in comprise 67.2 percent of enrollment, down from 71.8 percent in 1985. The most rapidly growing group continues to be Hispanics, which has an increased enrollment shared from 9.5 percent to 13 percent during the same period.

## Bird count

## Hawk migration continues in Michigan

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

The noisy honking of Canada geese calls attention to their arrival over Michigan skies during the autumn season, but another large migration goes almost unnoticed as they quietly glide across the skies.

During the annual hawk migration from September through November, thousands of hawks follow the contours of the Great Lakes and make their way across southeastern Lower Michigan on their way south.

According to Lake Erie Metroparks Naturalist Gerald Wykes, 16 species of hawks can be seen on their migration.

He noted that the term "hawk" is a general term used to describe raptors (birds of prey), such as eagles, falcons, vultures, buteos and the true hawks, accipiters.

Hawks were observed and counted during the Hawkfest 1995 staged at the Lake Erie Metropark. An identification workshop was staged by Wykes and hawks and owls were displayed by Nancy Kearney.

Volunteers, armed with binoculars and hand-held counters, watched the skies and tallied the count.

As a rule, the birds that leave the earliest, migrate the greatest distance. For exam-



A group of volunteers scan the skies over Lake Erie Metropark to monitor the number of hawks migrating south. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

ple, the broad-winged hawks leave in September and fly to South America. Rough-legged hawks and large buteos from the far north, migrate in November and rarely reach the Southern United States. Some raptors, like the red-tailed hawk, only migrate as far as they need to in order to obtain food, according to the naturalist.

Hawks are among the wild-

life considered to be the "litmus paper" of the environment. Even though the number counted may not be exact, the general population trends can be traced.

Some of the hawks that travel over southeastern Lower Michigan on their way to their winter habitats are the bald eagle, golden eagle, turkey vulture, osprey, northern harrier, peregrine falcon, merlin, American kestrel, Cooper's

hawk plus several other varieties of hawks.

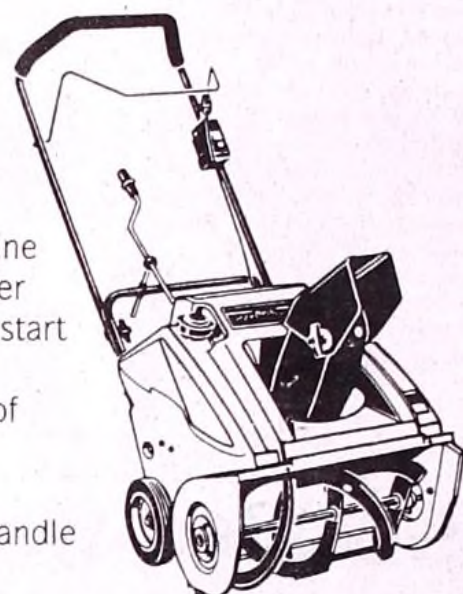
Bird watchers and other individuals interested in migration patterns may observe the hawks through the end of November at the Lake Erie Metropark in Gibraltar. Information is available from Hawk Watch Coordinator Tim Smart at 675-4413, or the Marshlands Museum office at 379-5020, extension 736.

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# Airport security tightened against terrorism attempts

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The stepped up security at Detroit Metro Airport will continue indefinitely, as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) monitors possible terrorist actions following the Oct. 1 conviction of blind Egyptian extremist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman and nine others.

Metro Airport officials said the security measures remain at a Level 3 rate, which are far less than those measures induced by the Persian War events.

Barb Hogan, a spokeswoman at the airport, said most of the increased security measures would not be noticed by passengers. Hogan said, "We received word from the FAA at

6 p.m. Oct. 1 and were given up to 72 hours to implement the security hikes. At Metro we had them in place in less than 24 hours."

Some of the more visible signs though, she said, would be the stationing of more policemen both inside and outside the airport terminal.

"In addition, airport security agents at baggage check areas will be taking longer looks at parcels going on planes," Hogan said, "and some parking areas immediately outside the terminal will be blocked by cones."

But passenger inconvenience will be much lighter than in the days of the Persian War days, Hogan stressed.

While some parking will be blocked off, Hogan said, there will still be passenger drop off areas at the terminal. No cars however will be allowed to remain empty near the terminal or other key areas, she said.

The trial of Sheik Rahman and his nine followers centered on a planned series of bombings that reportedly also included efforts to destroy the United Nations and major New York landmarks including the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels.

To be on the safe side, Hogan advises, that departing airplane passengers arrive a little earlier than normal for flights until further notice.

Hogan said the tighter security will remain in effect until the FAA notifies Metro Airport of any changes.

# Daisy retires from airport duties

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

It can be a "ruff" life working in the Explosive Detection Department at Detroit Metro Airport.

But, for 7-year-old Daisy, working at the airport was her life. She really enjoys being around people, and loves the attention she receives from the citizens at the airport.

Daisy was trained in Spartanburg, S.C., and began working at Detroit Metro Airport in 1990.

Imagine working for five years and being able to retire. Of course, that would be 35 years if you were a dog, which Daisy is.

She is a 7-year-old chocolate Labrador.

According to her handler, Sgt. Kevin Semak, of Belleville, "Daisy is being medically retired. She has cancer. There's nothing they can do now. She's on medication to relieve the pain, and she's not in any pain right now."

Semak, who was promoted from patrolman to sergeant when Daisy retired, said, "One of the best jobs the county has to offer is working with the



Sgt. Kevin Semak congratulates Daisy for her many years of service.

dogs. I've really enjoyed working with them."

With his promotion, Semak was reassigned to the jail division, so he won't be working with the canine unit.

To mark her retirement from active duty, a party was hosted for the popular canine at the airport.

Now that she has retired, Daisy will be able to relax.

"She is going to live at our house now," Semak stated. "Daisy gets to enjoy a normal dog's life now. She'll get to take her daily walks, however, they will be shorter than they used to be because of the cancer."

According to Sgt. Carl Michalski, "Daisy was the department's dog, but now that she's retired it's his (Semak's) puppy now."

# Michigan small business signals thumbs-down to gas tax hike

Small-business owners are not buying into recent calls for boosting Michigan's motor fuel tax to fix up roads and bridges.

By a four-to-one ratio, National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan members who responded to a special poll this month have sent a "just say no" message to proponents of higher gas taxes.

When asked if they would support an increase in the state motor fuel tax to fund highway repair and maintenance, 78 percent of those responding said no, 14 percent said yes, and eight percent were undecided.

NFIB/Michigan balloted its 23,000 members in response to

recent legislative and administrative activity that indicated a tax increase may be in the works.

"Clearly, small-business owners are not convinced that the answer to Michigan's road repair problem is to simply throw more money at it," said Charlie Owens, state director of NFIB/Michigan.

Owens added that small business owners do not believe that current highway funds are being used efficiently, while important cost-saving steps that could stretch current resources remain to be implemented. They include:

Repeal of outdated "prevailing wage" laws that needlessly drive up labor costs for publicly funded projects;

Further privatization of road repairs through competitive bidding;

Legislation that halts lawsuit abuse which drives up liability insurance and thus the overall cost of highway projects, and

An end to the diversion of fuel tax money to subsidize mass transit.

"These are only a few of the major cost-saving examples," Owens said. "There are many other ideas worth implementing."

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A few months ago we wrote about a renaissance in Inkster. The first commercial developments in 40 years were being built and a sense of euphoria seemed to exist amongst political and business leaders. Inkster was making a comeback.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

On Friday night, Inkster took a big step backwards. On Friday night, a 70-year-old World War II veteran who dared to speak out against drug dealers was brutally gunned down in his own kitchen while reading the Bible.

Fred Williams had done a lot of complaining lately about the proliferation of drugs in his neighborhood. He, according to relatives, had supplied police with names of people he presumed were dealing drugs. Relatives believe the shooting was a retaliatory act on the part of drug dealers who wanted Williams silenced for good.

The victim's kin publicly said, "they got the message" from the gunman. However, rather than stop talking, they hope to carry on Fred Williams' one-man crusade. They claim they will expose drug dealers at every opportunity.

One can only hope their talk is real. For every new office or retail building, there are still a hundred drug dealers plying their trade on the streets of Inkster. A true renaissance must reach the streets. People must not be afraid to stand up to the dope pusher. People must feel confident that the police will provide the safety net necessary when they begin to attempt to eradicate drugs from their neighborhoods.

Fred Williams was a guy who couldn't take it anymore. He confronted the problem, and unfortunately paid the price. Let's hope he did not die in vain. Let's hope his neighbors and friends will feed off his courage and continue his crusade.

Make sure you check out the AUTO PREMIERE in this edition. On the cover is a Dodge Viper that MCN was allowed to drive around town for the week. Everybody's fantasy car, let me tell you, is a head-turning, muscle car that provides more than its share of thrills.

This is a car that will do 80 mph in second gear and probably 100 mph in third. It is also a car that can't be trusted in rain and is not easy to drive in traffic.

From the time I unzipped the window to reach inside to unlatch the door (the Viper does not come with door handles), to the time I reached my destinations safely, I was a bundle of nerves. When it rained, which was virtually every day last week, the convertible top, doors and windows leaked water profusely, making sure the occupants realized they were physically part of the rain storm.

Rain aside, the sheer power of the Viper can be scary. My morning commute, typically an hour and 15 minutes, is through the toughest traffic Detroit can serve up. The Viper should not be your vehicle of choice here. The Viper, with its six gears and difficult clutch, make early morning workouts pale in comparison. After three days of rush hour driving my left foot and leg felt like they had run a marathon.

Smooth driving is not what the Viper is all about. It's not about luxury and comfort. It's about style and speed. Americans have always had a love affair with their cars. The Viper is a real American car that will turn more heads than any foreign sports car and out run them as well. It will go down in history as a crowning achievement for Chrysler.

More on the Viper and other fascinating American cars in MCN's Auto Premiere. Check it out this week!



## Cropwalk fights hunger

To the editor:

On Oct. 3, more than 275 volunteers walked from Romulus to Belleville in the 13th annual Belleville-Romulus Cropwalk. It was a meandering course of over six miles (10 kilometers), in which walkers gained pledges and donations to feed the hungry in Belleville and Romulus, throughout Michigan, and the rest of the world. Prior to the walk, several local community leaders including Supervisor David Jacques (Van Buren), Mayor Beverley McAnally (Romulus) and State Senator Loren Bennett all spoke briefly about their support and encouragement for those dedicated to fighting hunger.

Township supervisor, the Romulus Police, and the Van Buren Police then patrolled the route, monitored the traffic, assisted disabled and tired walkers, and provided constant assistance and support for all the volunteers. It was a wonderful day and a great walk as people from around our community put their feet and their money where their hearts are, in

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trying to fight this terrible sin of hunger.

We want to tell our local communities how proud they should be of Mayor McAnally, Supervisor Jacques, the Romulus Police, and the Van Buren Police in their service and support.

We are blessed to have such outstanding public servants, and we are very grateful that we live in communities where the leaders and police forces perceive their role as servants.

They did an excellent job, and much of the reason it was such a great walk is due to their determination and help.

The Rev. John R. Hagan  
Belleville-Romulus

## Reader says "Thank You"

To the editor:

I would like to say thank you to all the people that have supported me. Most of all I would like to thank the voters who participated, and supported me on this issue. Not because we are no say-

ers but because we all believed that a better more balanced plan could be achieved.

I would like to share a few comments that I had made in the past. The first is "I am only one voice. But I believe that through education and knowledge that this one voice will begin to amplify. I also believe that this voice will continue to amplify and others will join me in this voice and realize that a better use of resources is available to attack the real problem, providing a better education for our children". I shared this thought with the current administration at the last committee meeting. You the voters allowed me to make this comment reality. This voice is and was one that I was proud and honored to represent.

The second comment is "Just remember, I don't know of an instance where a negative thought has created a long term positive result. Only positive dreams create positive results". I shared this thought with the Belleville High School graduating class of 1994 when I was commencement speaker. I would also like to use this thought to channel the posi-

tive energy that we have created from this election and use it to build a better community. What is needed is a balanced approach. One that moves us forward, makes all of us more competitive in the worlds eyes but one we can all afford. There is a plan that will work.

We as a community must go out, work hard and find it. Let's look, let's try and let's do the best we can.

Lou Kovach  
Belleville

## Limo ride unpleasant

To the editor:

This letter to the editor is in response to a recent article praising a local limousine service.

My husband and I had a horrible experience. We reserved a limousine for our wedding day in May of '92. We paid most of the cost up front to avoid owing a large sum of money on our wedding day. When we reserved our limousine, we were assured that six people would fit comfortably in the back of the car. When the driver

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## FOOTNOTES: What's your favorite T-shirt?



Roberta Hardy  
Vandenburg School  
"Power Ranger shirt is my favorite."



Laura Taylor  
Vandenburg School  
"An orange soccer T-shirt."



Laura McLean  
Vandenburg School  
"I like the baseball T-shirt my brother lets me borrow."



Steve Toth  
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"The Charlotte Hornets on my shirt are my favorite team."



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picked up the six of us, we could not all fit in the back of the car. One of the people had to sit up front with the driver, and then the rest of us were still crowded.

The limo driver drove like a maniac and almost got into two or three accidents on the way to the ceremony and from the ceremony to the reception.

My husband and I were not aware at the time, but the member of our wedding party that rode up front with the driver, asked him on the way to the ceremony if there was a problem with him drinking in the front seat, on the way from the ceremony to the reception. He was told it was not a problem.

After we left the ceremony, we were going to drink the champagne that was provided, but, of the four glasses that were in the car for us to use, two of them had approximately two inches of crud and dirt in them.

It was a May wedding and fairly warm in the car, but when we attempted to put down the windows in the rear of the car, they did not work. When we attempted to turn on the air conditioning it did not work either. Then when we arrived at the reception hall the driver told us we owed more money than what was due. When he was questioned about the additional amount, he told my husband and myself that if he would of gotten caught driving with the front seat passenger drinking, he could have gotten in a lot of trouble. At the time, we did not want to cause a scene, so we paid him the amount he was asking for. When we told our friend about the driver's explanation, he then told us that he asked about drinking prior to having any alcohol in front.

After we returned from our honeymoon, we wrote a letter to the company explaining our dissatisfaction, but never got a response.

Wendy Snook  
Romulus

## Young gardener liked article

To the editor:  
My family and I would like to "thank you" for such a very nice story that you wrote regarding our son Jordan's sunflower, titled *Youngster grows 7-foot sunflower*, and for including our other children also! That was such a nice article and made the children feel quite special!

We truly enjoyed it and thank you for your kindness, that was so nice of you!

The Garland Family  
Wayne  
P.S. Jordan would like you to know it topped out at 8 1/2 feet!

## Class size criticized

To the editor:  
Although I am a retired teacher and no longer personally involved with the Wayne-Westland Community School District, I am both surprised and dismayed with the number of students in many of the first and second grade classrooms.

For years, class size was a very important issue with each contract. Elementary teachers realize that with a class of 25 students or less, you can be a more effective teacher meeting the needs of students. However, with the last contract, class size was eliminated. Obviously, it was hoped that good common sense would prevail and students would not be subjected to overcrowded classrooms. Elementary teachers, in grades K-3, went from no more than 27 students in their classroom, to 30 and 33.

Classrooms are simply filled wall-to-wall with desks, chairs and students. In warm weather, with the lack of air conditioning, these conditions can be very unbearable, and the school day has been lengthened.

Parents and administrators should realize that it is difficult, at best; no matter how dedicated, well prepared or

well organized the teachers to meet the needs of today's children in this type of classroom setting. More children than ever before are being identified with academic and emotional needs. More special ed students are being placed in the general ed classroom, and unfortunately there is always the students with discipline problems to be dealt with on a daily basis. Anyone of these factors should be reason enough to maintain a smaller class size.

Seven- and 8-year-olds are very inquisitive, they ask a lot of questions that need to be answered. How many questions could anyone have time to answer in these over loaded classrooms?

Parents need to ask two questions of administration; why has it taken so long for a teacher to be hired to relieve the over crowded classrooms and when will this problem be addressed and resolved?

Any administrator who feels that these are acceptable class sizes obviously have little to no experience teaching first and second graders under these deplorable conditions. I would challenge any administrator, principal to superintendent, not to just visit for a quick two minute walk through; but take over one of these classrooms for a week. Become the teacher and see for yourself if this is the best Wayne-Westland can do for all their first and second grade students. They deserve better.

R. Hoadland  
Belleville

## Ghetto life imitated

To the editor:  
The recent murder of an Oakland University co-ed. who was studying prostitution as a "school project" raises a problem that we should all be concerned about. I call it the "Ghettoization" of American culture.

Many impressionable suburban and rural young people have been taken in by the liberal media's glorification of urban under class culture. Life in the underclass is being portrayed as "hip," "cool," and ex-

citing. All, of course, in the name of "inclusion" and "diversity." Popular movies and rap music portray "home boys" and "gang life" in a romanticized way. And, "ghetto" fashions have become pervasive in suburban high schools. Many middle class youths are spending large amounts of money trying to obtain a "home boy" look previously I reserved for the urban poor.

The question is -- why? The liberal political and social agenda of an "inclusionary yet diverse" society seems to have degenerated into an attempt to bring ghetto values to the suburbs -- rather than to bring suburban middle class values to the urban underclass.

It appears the liberals believe it is always easier to go to the lowest cultural common denominator.

Our schools are pushing "inclusion" and "diversity training" on the kids -- yet our upper-middle-class teachers go off each night to protected and safe communities -- leaving their impressionable students behind.

But, do many of these impressionable suburban and rural kids know what they are getting into? I don't think they do.

As a young attorney, many years ago, I spent a great deal of time practicing law in Detroit's Recorder's Court and at the County Jail and its environs. As such, I can tell suburban youth that the ghetto is not the exciting, glamorous, and hip place that the media makes it seem. Rather, the ghetto is a pathetic, sad and desperate place. And, its current glorification by the media is a travesty, or worse -- because it is targeted at our inexperienced young people.

So, young people beware -- the "cultural relativism" of the liberal establishment, and the schools and universities can be very hazardous to your health. Don't let "political correctness", be a substitute for common sense.

Walter Warren  
Westland



## Quotable....

"Where are the corn stalks?" questioned Wayne County Commissioner Robert Blackwell, the former mayor of Highland Park, when he visited Inkster for the Commissioner' meeting. Blackwell and Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. have had a long-running joke about the wide open spaces of the city in past years. "Now, we'll substitute a golf course for the corn field," quipped Bivens.

## Indian summer continues

The western Wayne County area will continue to bask in Indian Summer style weather the rest of this week, with only a slight possibility of showers on Friday morning.

Today the skies are slated to remain clear and dry, with high temperatures in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Friday offers an early and brief chance of rain, but clear and dry conditions are expected the rest of the day and night, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecasts.

With temperatures remaining in the 70s during the day and 40s at night, quality conditions exist for Homecoming weekend activities in Romulus

and gridiron activities for the remainder of the area.

Dry and clear conditions will continue into Saturday, once again with highs in the 60s and lows in the high 40s.

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**Friday**  
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**Saturday**  
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**Weatherman Al's tip:** Spectacular fall colors will continue to dominate the landscape, prior to the quickly-arriving Halloween season.

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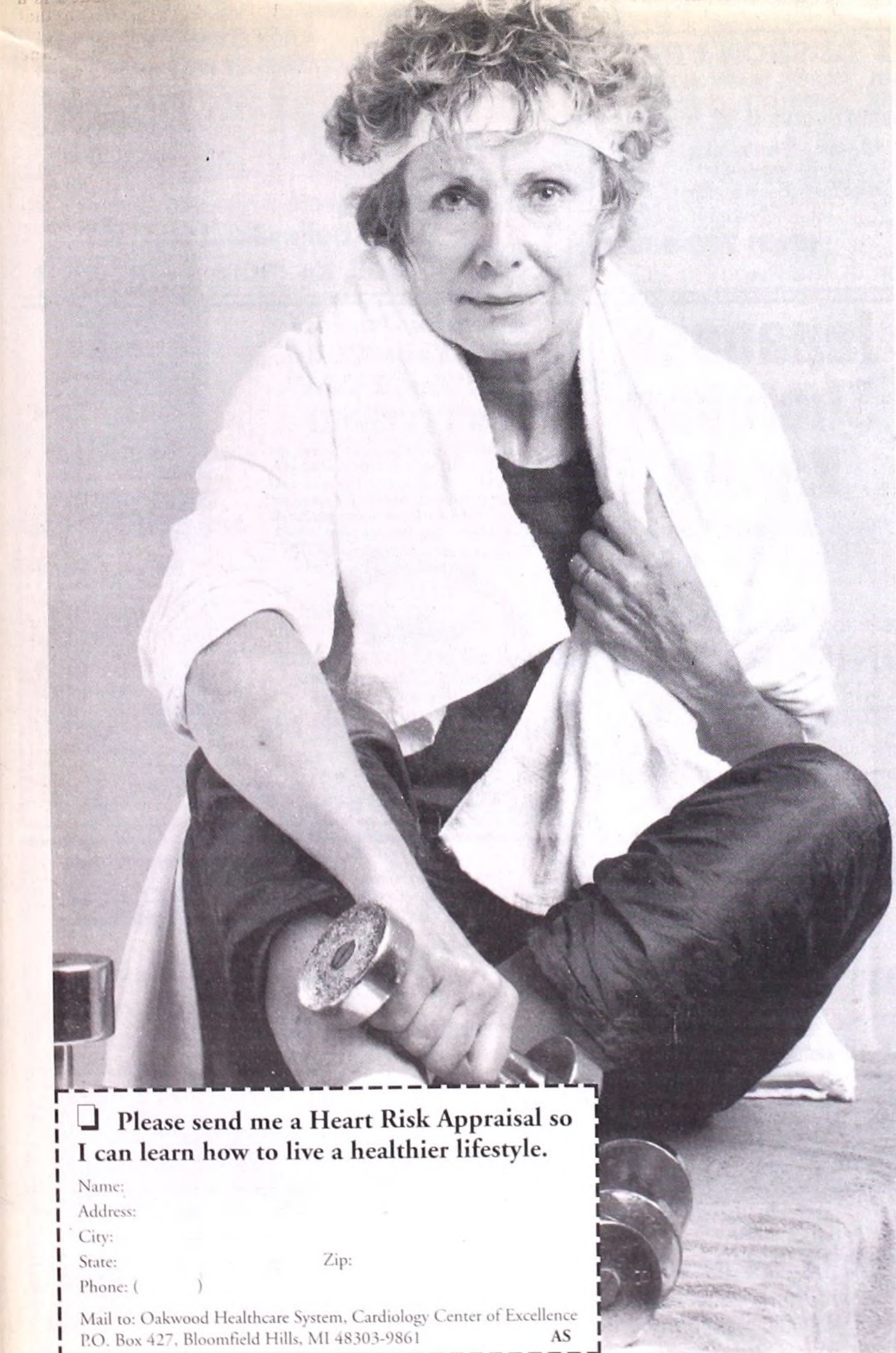
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**HELP YOURSELF**--support group for pregnant teen moms. 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Garden City Hospital Health & Education Building, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, 48135. This group is for any pregnant teen up to 19 years of age, anytime during pregnancy and may continue with the group 3-4 months after the baby is born. For more information or to sign-up please contact the Community Services Dept. 458-4330.

**INTRO TO LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOC.**--will be presented by the Downriver L.D.A. Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jessie Mullins' Parents Training Parents. Topic: I.E.P. and special education law. Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, 33500 Van Born, Room 250A, Wayne, Mich. For more information call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

**LEARN TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC**--Gain confidence and self esteem - join us - Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters club #6694. We meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Country Club, 7300 Meriman Road (between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Westland). Call President John Elbe (313) 326-5419.

**THE HEALTHY OPTIONS** weight loss support group meets at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, at 11 a.m. each Saturday in classroom three of the medical office building. It is a small grass- roots group for anyone who can benefit from enthusiasm of others while gaining self-esteem and working on a steady course toward healthy, realistic goal weight. Donations accepted for expenses such as xeroxing. For more information call 313-261-4048.

**VANGUARD'S DETROIT CHAPTER**--a group of retired American Airlines employees and their spouses meet on the third Tuesday of every month. The group meets at The Beehive in Wayne on Michigan Avenue at 1 p.m. once a month. A \$5 yearly fee is part of the family membership dues. For more information contact Chairman Ed Turner, Vice Chairman Harold Frye, Secretary Georgiana Frye and Treasurer Bob Dye.

**A CHILD NEEDS YOU**--Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim-Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

**YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS**--Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancée/



## Rummage delights

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fiancee' to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

**GIRLTOWN FOUNDATION**--is looking for foster parents to offer a child in need a loving home. Would you like to be part of a growing team? 397 S. Main Street, Suite three in downtown Belleville or call Kashaun Collier at (313) 697-4804.

**CHADD**--of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

**THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION**--has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

**RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL**--health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

**THE CIVIC AIR PATROL**--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

**THE WINDBAGGER, AN OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP**--meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic

Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary - President - at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

**THE WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA**--is offering free Day Care to those who qualify for Department of Social Service assistance. Call Kathleen Plond at 721-7044 or 326-0300 for more information.

**FIRST STEP PROGRAM**--First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is

called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

**WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD** -- meets from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in

Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Jon at 471-5785. All knitters welcome including men knitters.

**ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS**--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

**AEROBICS CLASSES**--for women, men and families are offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register

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# MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

## Calendar

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or for more information call 561-4110.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES**-- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

**PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP**-- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

**SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB**-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

**THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL**-- A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Moré at 562-2274 for further information.

**LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER**-- will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**-- Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

**ALANON**-- meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

**TOPS**-- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Basic adult membership dues are \$16 annually first 2 years and \$14 subsequently. Chapter weekly dues are \$1. If you would like to locate any chapter call (1-800) 932-8677.

**BETHANY, WEST CHAPTER**-- is a Catholic support group for the divorced and separated. The group plays wallyball in the Westland area on Fridays. Singles and their children 12 and older are welcome. There is a \$3 fee. Contact Dave at 453-0432 for more information.

**AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS**-- will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

**MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)**-- Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.



### CHURCHES

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**--Community United Methodist Church will host the donation Roast Beef dinner Oct. 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, under 5 free. The Community United Methodist Church is located on the corner of Olive and Bibbins in Romulus.

**DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS**--Bethany-West Chapter is a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiri-

tual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. On Oct. 14 they will be having a Barnyard Dance at St. Robert's Bellarmine Church on W. Chicago, east of Inkster Road, at 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For additional details or calendar events contact Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at 565-3529.

**WORLD COMMUNION DAY**--will be observed at the Lincoln Community United Methodist Church, 9074 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti at their regular 9:30 a.m. service. In observing World Communion Sunday members will bring ethnic breads to be placed on the altar. Following service a fellowship coffee brunch will be served featuring the special breads. Sunday School will follow at 11 a.m. From 6-7 p.m. a Song Fest will be held. For more information contact Evelyn Hansen at 461-9305.

**YOUTH LIVING CENTERS**--is looking for people to open up their homes and their hearts to children who need foster care. Training and supportive services are provided. To learn more about becoming part of the Foster Care Team, call Gina Velez at Youth Living Centers, (313) 728-3400, ext. 63.

**ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH**--daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Week-end liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

**FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**--weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; and Thursday- Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

**SERVICE OF HEALING AND RENEWAL**-- Takes place at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 north Sheldon Road, in Canton 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The service is for those seeking spiritual, emotional and physical healing and renewal through the power of God's spirit.

**ILLUSTRATED SERMONS**--are scheduled by Pastor Jack Wallace at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Anyone interested can contact Outreach at 561-3300.



### REUNIONS

**WAYNE MEMORIAL CLASS OF 1965**--is in the process of organizing a 30 year class reunion. The reunion is planned for November 25, at the Novi Hilton. 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. For more information call (313) 728-2305 or (810) 229-9223.

**LOWREY (DEARBORN) CLASS OF 1950**--will be having their reunion on Oct. 15 for 1949 and 1951 classes as well. For details call Ray Kiddle (313) 278-1156, Richard and Shirley (HEBERT) Doom (313) 291-6069, or Roy Pinglley (810) 939-1587.

**MACKENZIE CLASS REUNION**--of classes 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967 will be having their 30 year combined reunion at the Novi Hilton in Novi, Michigan on November 11, 1995. Please contact Antoinette Sutton-Glispie, Class of 1966. (810) 746-3340.

**HOLY REDEEMER HIGH SCHOOL DETROIT CLASS OF 1945**--is planning a 50th Reunion for Oct. 14 at Shaker's in the Park Lane Towers, Dearborn. For details contact Patrick Wright 14114 Rockland, Redford, MI 48239. (313) 533-3364.

**THE MACKENZIE-DETROIT**

**1945 50TH REUNION**--has been scheduled for Oct. 14, 1995. For more information call Dick Saxbey at 313-837-0641 or Evelyn Dienes-Mayer at 810-349-5245.

**CLASS REUNIONS PLUS**--is planning reunions for the 1995-96 year. For information about the following reunions write the P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080-6010, or call (313) 886-0770. Oct. 14, Royal Oak H.S., Jan. and June, 1940, Somerset Inn, Troy. Oct. 14, Detroit Murray Wright H.S., 1975, Athenium Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Oct. 14, Warren Mott H.S., 1970, Club Monte Carlo, Sterling Hgts. Oct. 27, Warren Mott H.S., 1985, Sterling Inn, Sterling Hgts. Oct. 28, Cody H.S., Detroit, Jan. and June, 1970, Novi Hilton Hotel. Oct. 28, Royal Oak Kimball H.S., 1975, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Oct. 28, Osborn H.S. Detroit, Jan. and June 1970, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Nov. 11 Taylor Kennedy H.S., 1975, Ramada Heritage Hotel, Southgate. Nov. 24 Walled Lake Central H.S. 1985, Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake. Nov. 24 Finney

H.S. Detroit, 1975, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Nov. 24 Mott H.S., Warren, 1975. Penna's of Sterling Hts. Nov. 25, Denby H.S., Detroit, 1965, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Nov. 25, Oak Park H.S., 1975, Somerset Inn, Troy.



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# Focus Hope

## Thousands take part in 8-mile walk for justice Sunday afternoon

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Thousands of people from Detroit and its suburbs joined together in the annual Focus Hope-sponsored Walk for Justice on Sunday.

"Organizers told us that up to 10,000 people participated in the eight-mile walk," said Rachael Lewis, a Wayne State University student and special writer for *Michigan Community Newspapers*.

"I collected more than \$100 in pledges from my co-workers, family and church congregation," Lewis said. "It was a good experience for everyone who participated."

Lewis noted that for part of the walk, she and fellow WSU student Maureen Murphy walked along with Father William Cunningham, Focus Hope executive director, and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

The Walk for Justice is a peaceful demonstration in support of civil and human rights, and has been sponsored

by Focus Hope annually for more than 20 years.

The 1995 theme was "Drum Majors for Justice and Peace," which was inspired by a speech delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to his Atlanta congregation shortly before he was murdered.

Proceeds from the walk will support Focus Hope training, education and food programs.

These programs include a series of intensive technical training and education courses -- Fast Track to improve job readiness, Machinist Training Institute which teaches precision tooling and the Center for Advance Technologies, a manufacturing engineering program -- plus monthly supplemental food programs, a pre-school and latch-key program, and a partnership with Glazer Elementary to develop a 12-month curriculum.

The mission statement of Focus Hope states: "Recognizing the dignity and beauty of every



Maureen Murphy and Rachael Lewis flash happy smiles at the end of their eight-mile walk.

person we pledge intelligent and practical action to overcome racism, poverty and injustice. And to build a metropolitan community where all people may live in freedom, harmony, trust and affection. Black and white, yellow, brown and red from Detroit and its suburbs of every

economic status, national origin and religious persuasion we join in this covenant."

Walkers were entertained by the Detroit Concert Choir, singers Phil Marcus Esser, Charlie Latimer, Ron Coden, Ortheia Barnes, Dean Rutledge and Barbara Bredius. Bands from the University of Michigan, Cass Technical High School, Spain Middle School and Dearborn Divine Child helped to drum up the spirits of the walkers along with the Metro Detroit Pep Squad and the Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps.

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## No bigger game than Belleville vs. Monroe Friday

## Mega title, playoffs at stake

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

The two teams are undefeated.  
State ranked.  
And have blitzed all six of their opponents this year.  
In the seventh week of the 1995 high school football sea-

son, the two will meet, and fans have been anticipating the confrontation for weeks, a confrontation that will pit the two unbeaten titans - Belleville and Monroe. The stakes are high - to the victor will go the spoils: the 1995 Mega Conference, Red Division crown, and probably a ticket to the Class AA playoffs with the home advantage attached.

But Friday night, Belleville will be on the road and will have to beat Monroe on Monroe's home turf.

It is not an easy task, admits Belleville coach Bob LaPointe. "We're both undefeated and

we all know a lot is riding on the outcome of this game," commented LaPointe after his Tigers went out and defeated Wayne 33-14 to clear the path for the showdown.

"I don't think fans will find a better game in this area Friday night. I know both of us have been working for this one."

Monroe, which lost to Belleville a year ago, also boasts an impeccable 6-0 record after burying Wyandotte, 34-19, last week.

Belleville exploded for two touchdowns in the third quarter to take a commanding 27-6 lead and destroy any Wayne

plans - real or otherwise - of an upset over the undefeated defending champs.

Belleville enjoyed but a slim 6-0 lead after the first quarter as the Tiger scoring machine had its problems moving against a determined Wayne defense. But the Wayne defense began to show signs of wear and tear as Belleville's scoring duo - senior fullback Ian Gold and running back Joe Manuel settled down to play.

Gold erupted for three touchdowns, upping his total to 17 on the year as he piled up 123 yards against the Zebras. Manuel checked in with a TD and amassed 147 yards on eight

tries.

Wayne got on the scoreboard thanks to junior quarterback Lorenzo Guess and receiver Richard Rashad. The combination produced both Wayne touchdowns. The first, in the second quarter, came after a seven-yard pass that completed a midfield drive.

A Guess-to-Dan Taylor toss counted for the two-point conversion.

Guess and Rashad also cashed in a 34-yard pass-run play for a fourth-quarter Wayne TD.

But it was a pitch by Guess just before the end of the initial half that stunned the Ze-

bras and gave Belleville possession. On the third play from scrimmage, Manuel raced through the middle of the line and didn't stop until he covered 78-yards and a touchdown.

"That took the momentum right out of us," said Wayne coach Chuck Howton. "I felt that we were in the game until that turnaround play. It really hurt. But Belleville is just an outstanding team. They just have too many weapons and Gold is one of the best I've seen in a long time."

Tailback Dwayne Jackson

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## Glenn in a must win game situation

By TOM MOORADIAN  
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If once-beaten Westland John Glenn wants the Western Lakes, Lakes Division, football title, and a shot at Farmington Harrison, and a possible Class AA playoff berth, then they will have to beat Livonia Stevenson for it Friday night.

No ifs, buts, or anything else.

Clear cut: Win, Rockets, you're in - lose, forget it. There's always next year and all of that stuff.

The team that surfaces Friday night - and that's Friday the 13th folks - from the Spartan Field in Livonia with the victory will be the next Lakes Division champion.

And, as the divisional champ, the winner will represent the Lakes in the conference championship and will play, Harrison, the Western Division champ.

A Glenn victory would create a three-way tie for first-place in the division, with Walled Lake Central joining the troika. The divisional title would be decided by playoff points, and Glenn would have the edge since Central and Stevenson would have two losses against Glenn's one, according to conference coaches.

Glenn, which lost to Central a couple of weeks ago, returned to title contention with an oil-spill delayed 17-7 victory over Farmington Friday night before a homecoming crowd.

The game was delayed until officials managed to clean up what they said was deliberately-spilled motor oil on the playing field. The oil was concentrated at midfield and on the 40 and 30 yard lines.

School officials said they did not know who commit-



Glenn's Bernie Toby (81) goes airborne for a pass that pops from his clutches after taking a hit from a Farmington defender in the photo above, while Terry Ringholz (44) attempts to clear a path for running back Jay Jackson, in the photo at the right. Glenn also cleared the path to a showdown with Livonia Stevenson Friday night for the Lakes Division title with a 17-7 homecoming victory over the Falcons. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



ted the act of vandalism, and they also said they would not speculate on "why".

However, they are investigating. No one was reported injured.

After the mess was cleaned up, the Westlanders cleaned up on the Falcons.

The two teams exchanged first-half touchdowns with the Westlanders drawing first-blood early in the second quarter as quarterback

Justin Berent put together a six-play, 46-yard drive that ended with running back Jay Jackson's up-the-middle 16-yard touchdown run.

Steve Paling booted the extra point and the Rockets enjoyed a 7-0 lead. That lead stood up until 3:47 of the quarter when the Falcons orchestrated a 69-yard drive in 14 plays, the last a three-yarder with running back Jake Siskosky going over the Glenn goal line for the TD.

Farmington made the point-after for the tie.

It wasn't until late in the third quarter that Glenn saw the lead again. This time it was a 21-yard field goal by Paling that broke the deadlock. Berent had marched the Rockets 33 yards on 12 plays, right up to the Farmington four where the drive stalled.

That's when Glenn coach

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## Romulus seeks speedy recovery after 35-12 loss

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

After a disappointing 35-12 loss Friday night to Lincoln Park, Romulus football coach Mark Woodson is looking for a speedy recovery from his Eagles who have homecoming and Wyandotte to contend with tomorrow night.

"Any time you lose, you have a taste of disappointment and frustration," said Woodson, a former NFL pro who prepped at Dearborn Heights Robichaud. "And it's one thing to lose on the road, away from the home fans, but it's another to lose a homecoming before you're home town crowd."

Friday night, it's the traditional Romulus homecoming game.

Woodson said he is confident the Eagles "can play better, but we still haven't gotten that jump-start we need. The chemistry just isn't right yet, and it will take some time before it all comes together."

Lincoln Park held a 7-0 early lead in the first quarter, but Romulus came back and put six on the board as senior quarterback Ryan Evans combined with receiver Jamal Bailey on a seven-yard pass in the end zone that made it a 7-6 ball game in the second quarter.

Suddenly, the game fell apart for Romulus.

Lincoln Park's John Taucher's returned a kickoff 94-yards for a touchdown, and shortly afterwards the Rail-splitters turned an Eagle fumble into a TD that completely

*They have an exceptional QB and a fine tailback, and our assignment will be to stop them.*

- Mark Woodson

demoralized Romulus. Senior LP quarterback Bill Kish's 38-yard touchdown led his team to a commanding 20-6 lead before the half.

Romulus did show signs of recovery early in the third quarter as the Eagles staged one of its finest drives of the season. It came with the third-quarter kickoff as Evans marched the Eagles 72-yards and scored from the 13 after he failed to spot an open receiver.

Kish managed to cut the Eagles' secondary apart the rest of the evening with his aerial assault. He connected on five of eight passes for the Rail-splitters who improved their overall record to .500 (3-3) and their Red Division mark to 2-3. Romulus dipped to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the division.

Even if the Eagles have one of those miracle recoveries, it won't be easy for them against Wyandotte.

"They have an exceptional QB and a fine tailback, and our assignment will be to stop them," said Woodson. "If we can, we will have a chance. But we have to eliminate our mistakes. They're killing us."

## WYAA to register

The Westland Youth Athletic Association is accepting registration for the 1995-96 basketball season.

Prospective players, boys and girls, ages 13 and under, are invited to sign up from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11 (except Nov. 4) at the Lange Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road, in Westland.

Players will compete in the freshmen (8,9,10); junior (11-12) and intermediate (13-14) age

group divisions. There is a \$50 registration fee and, for families with two or more participants, the WYAA has a family plan available.

Practice will begin sometime in December, and the season will get under way in January. The season extends until April.

For further information about the WYAA or registration, please contact WYAA Commissioner, Keith DeMolay at 722-1251.

## Before their vanishing act Inkster has another trick

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Before they do their vanishing act from the Suburban Athletic Conference, the Vikings at Inkster High hope to perform one more big trick.

And if coach Glenn Free and his Vikings can pull it off, it would be called nothing more than miraculous.

The first-year head football coach and his charges will be at center stage Friday in neighboring Dearborn Heights where they take on Robichaud in the 1995 SAC finale before the Bulldogs' Homecoming crowd.

Robichaud has a lock on the title thanks to last week's victory over Willow Run.

In fact, Bob Yauck's Bulldogs have an untarnished 4-0 record in the conference, a conference that will probably dissipate after the current season. Oak Park has already departed, while Robichaud and Willow Run has informed

the conference they plan to compete as independents next season.

It's also homecoming at Robichaud on Friday, and you can bet that the Bulldogs aren't going to tolerate any Northwestern vs. Michigan nonsense. If you haven't heard, the Wildcats upset Michigan on Saturday, winning their first against the Wolverines in some 30 years.

That's about how long Robichaud has dominated the series with their natural rivals.

"They're tough," said Free, commenting on Robichaud. "They are physical and aggressive and they have improved with each game. But this is like the Navy-Army game; the U of M - State game. There's been a long rivalry between Inkster and Robichaud, and anything can happen. It's not just an ordinary game. It's a tradition."

"It's a match up between kids who grew up together in the same neighborhoods, and there is a lot of bragging rights at stake here," Free added.

Inkster showed how tough it could play against River Rouge on Friday. The Vikings held a 6-0 lead at the half thanks to running back Dante Williams' 10-yard touchdown run that capped a 12-play, 72-yard first quarter series.

Quarterback Vince Lee engineered the drive, using Williams' speed on off-tackle slants that netted the Vikings what proved to be their only TD of the game.

## Robichaud wins title

Robichaud put a lock on the 1995 Suburban Athletic Conference football title Friday night.

Whether coach Bob Yauck and the Bulldogs will win their 11th SAC title outright or share it will depend on Friday's outcome with natural rival, Inkster.

An upset by Inkster would force Yauck to

hand over a share of the title to Highland Park.

Yauck would not be too happy about that, so you can bet that the Bulldogs won't be in any sharing mood when they take the field before their homecoming crowd.

Robichaud proved they were the best in the SAC with a hard-earned 22-12 come-from-behind a couple of times victory over Willow Run. Robichaud's Omar Speight, shattering ex-Robichaud great Tyrone Wheatley's record, carried the ball 36 times (he had 39 against HP a week before), rushed for 145 yards and scored three touchdowns against the Flyers who led 6-0 after the first quarter.

Speight scored in the second quarter on a three-yarder that tied the game. Quarterback Ray Cook's two-point conversion gave the Bulldogs an 8-6 lead at the half.

Cook and Speight combined on a three-yard TD pass and Speight also scored on a four-yard up-the-middle run in the fourth quarter to give the Bulldogs the victory and the title.



# Johnson shines in Canton homecoming victory

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

It was a night for beauty and the beast, and Plymouth-Canton put them on display for visiting Walled Lake Western. Before a rain-soaked Canton homecoming crowd, reigned over by an energetic Homecoming Queen Haley Gibson, Canton tore Western to shreds.

Canton quarterback Rob Johnson ran wild and turned in one of his best overall performances of the season in

leading the Chiefs to a 25-7 victory.

The victory, Canton's third in four Western Division starts, moves the Chiefs into a two-way tie for second place in the division with Northville. The tie will be broken Friday night when coach Bob Khoenle takes his charges up against the Colts.

The 7:30 p.m. divisional finale will be staged at Northville.

"Northville is a very solid team," warns Khoenle. "I'm expecting a real good game over

there."

Farmington Harrison sits atop of the division, and a Harrison victory over Walled Lake Western Friday night will give the Farmington club the title and the keys to play for the conference championship against the winner of the Glenn-Stevenson game.

- Bob Khoenle

Johnson also scored from the 14 and the 20 as he compiled 50 yards rushing and also passed for 109 yards. He completed eight of 13 tosses.

"I felt we played well against Western, in spite of the field conditions," said Khoenle. "When we had to make the big play, we did. And Rob (Johnson) had an exceptional game."

Western managed to avert the shutout in the second quarter thanks to a 44-yard run by Dennis Davis.

Canton also received a stand out performance from junior fullback Tony Zigler, who rushed for 84 yards - one a 55-yarder.

Western's air assault, which has kept it in most of its games this season, was neutralized early by Canton's defensive halfback Jason Pennabaker who picked off two errant passes.

The Chiefs' linebacking corps, led by Nick Kanaan, along with Dean Dyer (defensive line) and Jacob Horne (defensive halfback) also earned accolades for their efforts.



Despite their problems in their conference, Westland John Glenn has proven it has a winning relays combination. Coach Jess Shough's Rockets returned from Livonia Franklin sporting the Patriots' Relays first-place trophy (displayed by premier Glenn runner Joe Wojtowicz in photo above) and smiles. The Rockets have the weekend off so that they may prepare for the conference and regional championships, which are coming up in the next 10 days. MCN Special Photo

## 'Wet and tired' Rockets win Franklin Relays championship

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Despite their problems in the conference, Westland John Glenn harriers continue to lead the relays' pack.

Coach Jess Shough and the Rockets returned from neighboring Livonia Franklin on Saturday a "little wet and tired" but also with the Patriot Relays first-place trophy.

"I felt our kids did an exceptional job despite a sloppy course," Shough said. "We had four medalists, with most of our runners turning in their best times."

Glenn won the relays with an elapsed time of 37:06, while the host, Franklin, finished second (40:00-plus) and Livonia Churchill was third.

Westlander Mark Lovett had his best time in the half-mile (2:29), while Chris Gillen was clocked in the mile in 5:00, while Joe Wojtowicz covered the two-mile aspect of the run in 10:47. Randy Glenn also produced his career best for the half-mile (2:33).

Glenn's Tim Moore (5:24) and Justin Keyes (5:33) also competed in the mile for the Rockets.

However, in Western Lakes Conference competition last week, undefeated Walled Lake Central shot down the Rockets 19-42. Central captured the first three places, and the best of Glenn was turned in by Chris Gillen, who toured the 5,000-meter course in 17:18.

Incidentally, this was the first time that Gillen had ar-

rived at the finish line before the Rockets' premier runner, Wojtowicz, who finished fifth overall (17:39). Glenn also counted the scores of Jason Ennis, who was 15th (19:27) and Keyes, who was 16th (19:24). Ennis and Keyes are two very promising freshmen, according to the Glenn coach.

After hosting their annual Freshmen-Sophomore Invitational on Tuesday, the Westlanders will return to Lakes Division competition today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. at home to a title-hopeful, Farmington, squad.

For the first time this season, the Rockets are not involved in an invitational run on Saturday. But they will conduct a fundraiser, Shough noted.

## Glenn

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Chuck Gordon decided in favor of the trey, and Paling didn't disappoint.

The Rockets' defense protected its 10-7 lead and shut out their visitors the rest of the way, thanks to exceptional performances by back Ian Way, end Keith King, linebackers Matt Griglio and Mike Sosnowski along with Jeff Cook.

Way came up with a major-league interception of Farmington QB Tim Streit's pass that erased a TD threat at the five-yard line midway in the fourth quarter.

Incidentally, Streit's pass looked like it spelled Walled Lake Central all over again. (Glenn blew a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter a week earlier in losing to Central).

In the meantime, Glenn

scored an insurance TD in the fourth quarter as Farmington turned the ball over deep in its territory. In punt formation, the snap sailed over the Farmington kicker's head and he fell on it. The ball, that is.

Glenn took possession on the 30 and five plays later, Jackson scored from the 12 for his second TD. Paling

iced the point-after.

Berent was at his best for the homecoming fans as he connected on seven of 14 passes for 74 yards. Mark Carter, son of former Wayne Memorial coach Floyd Carter, was on the receiving end of three of Berent's passes, good for an additional 34 yards.

## Belleville to host Mega Red cross country title run

By TOM MOORADIAN  
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With the dual cross country season behind them, Belleville is preparing to host the Mega Conference, Red Division, championships.

The divisional championships will be staged at 10 a.m. on Oct. 21 at Willow Park and, although the Tigers do not have a shot at the overall title, Belleville coach George Devore hopes to see some of his young harriers "do well".

"Wyandotte is probably the team to beat this year in our division," said Devore, after his runners lost a double dual, 15-50, to Fordson and Dearborn last week. "There is just too much talent in this league this year. But I hope our kids can learn from the experience and do well in this meet."

On Saturday, Belleville ventured to Dear-

born Heights where they competed in the Charger Invitational. The Tigers finished seventh in a field of seven teams with freshman Josh Brandon turning in the best of the Belleville club.

Brandon covered the 5,000-meters in 18:54, which was good for a 32nd-place finish.

Lutheran West won the overall title with 32 points, followed by Crestwood (53), Trenton (55), Woodhaven (102), Edsel Ford (115), Taylor Center (155), and Belleville (200).

After the league competitions, local and area cross country teams will be competing for regional recognition which will be staged Oct. 28 at the Riverview Highland course. The top three teams at the regionals will advance to compete for the state title.

Also, the top 10 runners, excluding the members of the teams that qualify, also will advance to run for the state's individual championships.

## Salem homecoming Friday

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

If they are not ready now, they never will be.

Plymouth-Salem, coming off of a near upset of Lakes Division co-leader, Walled Lake Central last week, will entertain North Farmington Friday night. The entertainment includes the Rocks' annual Homecoming Parade and festivities.

"They are struggling just like we are," said veteran Salem coach Tom Moshimer, commenting on Friday night's encounter with North. "But they have some impact players who are lightning fast."

"If we don't contain their running game, we will be in trouble."

Salem gave title-hopeful Central the fits Friday night. The Rocks made the divisional co-leaders sweat before handing over a 14-7 decision to the division tri-leader.

In fact, Salem grabbed a 7-0 first-period lead when Dirk Schmiedel scooped up a punt that he blocked and raced 40 yards into the Central end zone for what proved to be Salem's only score of the evening.

An errant pitch helped in Salem's eventual demise as Central's Justin Pease recovered the ball behind the line of scrimmage and raced 10 yards for the six-pointer.

Central, with a 3-1 Lakes Di-

vision record and still in contention with Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson for the divisional championship, scored an insurance TD on Matt Koschke's three-yard, off-tackle run. Adam Bruce for the two-point conversion.

Koschke's TD came in the final minute - the last 35 seconds of the first half.

"That TD hurt us," Moshimer explained. "It had a psychological affect on the team, I believe. Giving up the points just before the half hurt us."

Walled Lake Central controlled the line of scrimmage, Moshimer pointed out.

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led Wayne with 86-yards on 18 carries.

Next will face another Mega Conference titan Friday night when Dearborn Fordson comes to town. The Tractors have an impressive 5-1 record and are still in contention for a Class AA playoff berth.

"We would like to spoil their playoff chances," Howton said. "It isn't going to be easy, but it is going to be a good game."



# Polar Bears get goals and score some too

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Blue lines and the neutral zone. Yes, hockey season is upon us once again.

The Inkster Polar Bears are gearing up for their first game Oct. 18.

Who are the Polar Bears? They are a women's team based at the Inkster Civic Arena.

Women play hockey? Yes, they do. And, according to the Polar Bear's alternate captain, Stevie Kuroda, "The only difference between women's hockey and men's hockey is that there is no body checking in women's. However, there are also men's leagues which don't allow checking. Everything else is the same. The same equipment and rules, same fun."

There are two divisions in the area, novice, and advanced. Combined, there are 13 teams. The Polar Bears are in the advanced division,

which has women ages 20-64.

The Polar Bears have been in existence for four years, and are coached by Gil Ruicci. He has been coaching hockey for 30 years, and played Junior Hockey in Ontario.

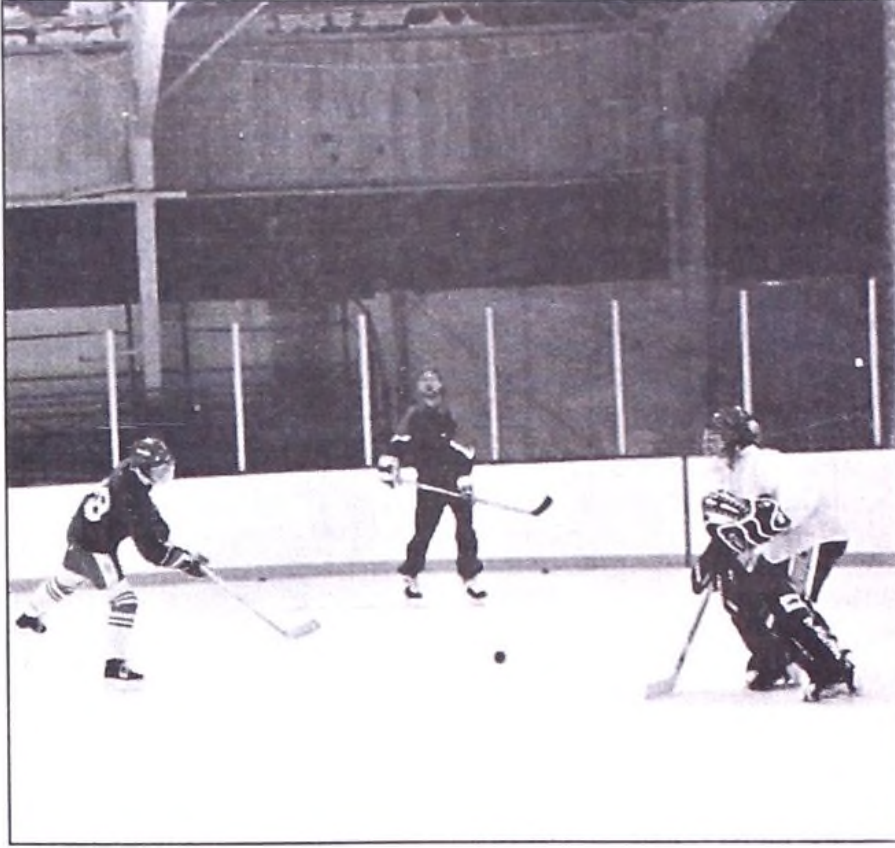
"There are so many teams this season," Ruicci said. "Our goal is to win it all."

The "all" he refers to is the Ruicci Cup, which is named after him. "I started this league when a bunch of women came to me and said, 'teach me how to skate and play hockey.'"

Last season, the Polar Bears racked up an impressive 21-3 record. They won two out of three tournaments they played in, yet they were unable to win the Ruicci cup.

There are 17 women who make up the Polar Bears. The captain is Michele Monson, and alternates are Kuroda and Barbara Palmer.

The team will face opponents from Ann Arbor, Howell, Berkley, Melvindale, and Fraser.



Goalie Betsy Whitmer blocks a shot by one of her teammates during their practice Wednesday at the Inkster Civic Ice Arena.



### Tiger Shark

Belleville High School's class of 1996 invited Jaws to take part in the homecoming festivities. Jaws took first place in the float contest, and the senior class also won the spirit week contest. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



## Department store to feature championship golfer's line

The Department Store Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation has announced its partnership with world-class golfer Payne Stewart and Pincus Brothers-Maxwell. The Payne Stewart Collection, exclusive to Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field's, is a golfer apparel line that will be available in all stores, including Westland, beginning November 1995.

Stewart will also wear the company's logo on his left sleeve beginning January 1996.

"Golf has proven to be one of the hottest trends in our stores," said Al Dittrich, vice president and general merchandise manager for The Department Store Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation. "We are excited to be expanding our assortment with a tremendous professional golfer who is a true icon of golf fashion and an all-around great individual."

The Payne Stewart Collection will be a complete sportswear line for golf enthusiasts including: golf shirts, pants, shorts, sport coats, dress shirts, argyle socks and Payne Stewart's signature knickers. A Payne Stewart plaid (Registered in Scotland) will be included as an exclusive pattern for the line. Prices will range from \$36 to \$200.

Payne Stewart has won 12

golf titles around the world. Two of his victories include the 1989 PGA Championship and the 1991 U.S. Open in Minnesota.

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# Red October winners break records in 8K run

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

It was one of the most exciting Red October Run events ever, and Annapolis Hospital officials are more than pleased with the turnout of 787 participants.

"We had a wonderful time despite the rain on Saturday," said Char Toivonen, Annapolis Hospital director. "We ended up collecting \$22,500 for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit."

Last year the Red October Run pulled in \$10,100. Before this year's race began, Toivonen was hoping to double that amount.

"It's outstanding the support we are receiving," said Toivonen. "I want to thank again all the participants and volunteers who worked so hard to make this a successful event."

The overall winner for the male 8K run was Rick Shapic of Rochester Hills with a time of 25:35 which is a new course record, according to Toivonen.

An avid marathon runner, Shapic said he had no problems staying in the lead.

"It was easy all the way around for me," said Shapic. "In fact, it helped me prepare for an upcoming marathon I'm entering, the Columbus Marathon which is 26.2 miles."

Shapic said he runs every day and has enjoyed the sport since he was 11 years old.

"I took the lead in the beginning and managed to keep it throughout the race," said Shapic.

Karen Harvey of Ann Arbor was the overall female winner of the 8K run with a time of 28:18 which is also a new course record.

Luke Skywalker of Canton broke the record for the 2 mile walk with a time of 16:56. Julie Hecksel of Livonia, however, was the overall winner of the 2 mile walk with a time of 16:05.

Hecksel said she enjoys walking every day with the Wolverine Pacers.

Proceeds from the race go directly to benefit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit where many success stories have already taken place including that of Wayne resident Bethany Dickerson who was born June 1992 three months premature weighing only two pounds.

Today Bethany is a very happy three-year-old. Since her birth, Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center has opened a specialty staff and fully equipped Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

This state-of-the-art facility offers 24 hour comprehensive care and the most advanced technology available to newborns who require intensive medical attention.

The 8K run was just under five miles and took place in front of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The first 500 entrants received sweatshirts. Red October also offered the following: free post-race Octoberfest; free prize drawing; awards for runners/walkers/all juniors; 8K course USATF certified; computerized scoring; water on course; and accurate splits.

Medals were given to the first 35 male/35 female 2-mile walkers through chute; first 35 male/35 female 8K runners through chute; awards three deep in 8K male/female five year age groups; special awards to overall male and female 8K winners; and special awards to the first Oakwood Healthcare System male/female 8K and 2 mile finishers.

The participants arrived from more than 97 cities throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, California and Canada.

The youngest 2 mile finishers were Gretchen Heinicke, 7, of Westland and Nicholas Spehar, 7, of Berkley.

The oldest 2 mile finisher was Louis Kovach, 74, of Westland.

The youngest 8K finisher was David Keas, 10, of Detroit. The oldest 8K finisher was Fred Gurol, 74, of Farmington Hills.

In addition to notoriety, the Red October Run has also begun to develop an interesting trivia base:

• The 1994 Red October Run attracted runners and walkers from 91 Michigan cities, eight states and one other country including: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin.



Rick Shapic of Rochester Hills took first place in the Red October Run 8K race with a time of 25:35. Ashley Johnson, 5, of Detroit participated in the Junior walk. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Approximately 787 residents from more than 97 cities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, California and Canada participated in the Red October Run. The winner of the 2 mile walk was Karen Harvey of Ann Arbor (below). MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



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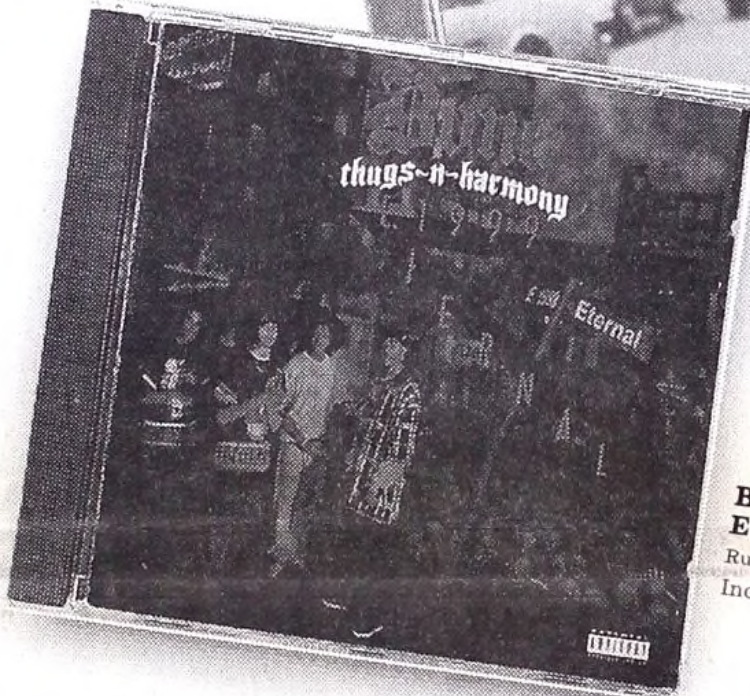
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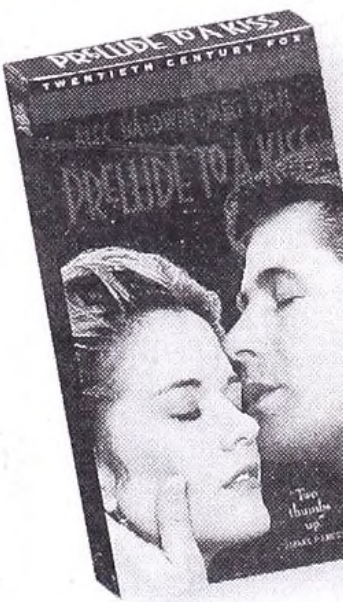


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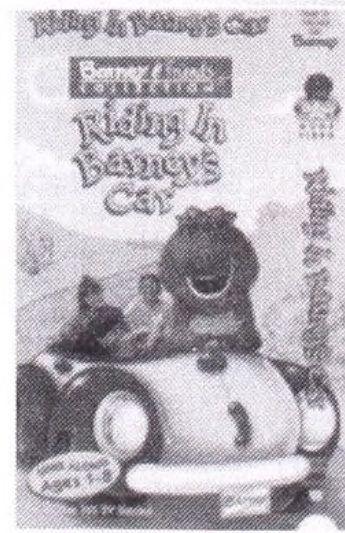
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# Literacy fashion show to benefit area scholars

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

If you love fashions and delicious desserts, members of the Ladies Literary Society of Wayne are hoping you'll be interested in attending their Fashion Show to benefit the society's annual literary scholarship program.

The Oct. 17 Fashion Show, at the First Congressional Church in Wayne, will be open to the public to fund the two scholarships the society awards to a Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High School senior each year. The clubs goal is to raise \$1,000 for each student's scholarship.

In the past the group

awarded one scholarship to a female senior, alternating between the two high schools. In recent years the benefits have been so successful the society has been able to award each high school individual \$1,000 scholarships.

"Last year we awarded a total of four scholarships, but this year we will return to presenting one to a senior representing each of the high schools," said Ladies Literary Society member Darlene Hawley.

The Fashion Show will feature casual and evening wear by Unique Accessories of Plymouth as well as a dessert extravaganza. "You will have an opportunity to taste each of the desserts and then buy the

one you like the most," said Hawley. "The desserts will be homemade by the members of the Ladies Literary Society and will include pies, cookies, fudge, cheesecakes and more."

The society has already begun plans for the October 1996 100th anniversary celebration of the groups existence. "We will host a variety of events throughout next year in honor of the society's 100th birthday," said Hawley.

You may purchase tickets for the Fashion Show/Dessert Extravaganza from any member of the Literary Society for \$15 or by calling Darlene Hawley at 595-3479. Tickets can also be purchased at the door on the evening of the benefit; 2 Town Square, Wayne.



## Student ark

St. Matthew Lutheran students pose for an all-school photo on The Ark. The wooden play structure was built in 1994 with the help of volunteers, and under the direction of Tom and Ann Pfeiffer. Principal Clayton Kelley and Assistant Principal/Teacher Chris Elliott, share the administration responsibilities as former Principal Dave McNeil accepted a position at Christ Our Savior in Livonia. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloske

# Year of the River activity nominations due Nov. 1

For river enthusiasts, conservationists, educators and local governments, there is still time to have your 1995 efforts recognized by the Department of Natural Resources as an official Year of the River activity.

Governor John Engler declared 1995 as Michigan's Year of the River, celebrating the diversity and majesty of our state's rivers and streams. The proclamation recognizes the shared efforts of government, industry, schools and citizens' groups which have made Michigan a national leader in protection of its rivers, and it encourages additional actions during 1995 to help celebrate the Year of the River.

"We are aware that many groups have conducted a specific project, event or activity during this year which furthers protection, preservation or enhancement of a Michigan river or stream, or has resulted

in greater public awareness and appreciation of Michigan's river environment," DNR Director Roland Harmes said. "Many of these groups have nominated their events for official recognition, but some have not. We would like to draw attention to all of these citizen efforts."

Any Michigan citizen or group is eligible to apply for recognition of their project, activity or event. These should fall into one or more of the following categories: River protection, river clean-up, habitat improvement, river-related recreation, or education/awareness.

If an event is officially recognized by the DNR as a Year of the River event, it will be promoted in DNR communications related to the Year of the River, and the sponsoring group or individual will receive a certificate of appreciation from the DNR.

# Juvenile legislation introduced in state

Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto) introduced legislation to crack down on juvenile crime in Michigan.

The senator's bill, which are the chief component of Governor Engler's Juvenile Justice package, will allow prosecutors to waive jurisdiction of the juvenile courts, allowing a youth who has been convicted of a serious offense to be sentenced as an adult.

"If a youth commits an adult crime in Michigan, they're going to serve adult time. It's time we made our streets safer for our citizens," Posthumus said. "Michigan needs to get tougher on youths who aren't discouraged from committing violent crimes by the current slap on the wrist policies. We need to make sure violent offenders are treated like violent offenders."

The package is made up of 19 other bills that were introduced in the Senate.

Senate Bill 681: A bill establishing the construction/operation of special, privatized facilities which will hold juveniles (age 14-19) who have been tried as adults, introduced by Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton).

Senate Bill 682: A bill requiring parental participation in education and treatment programs.

Senate Bill 683: A bill restoring authority to detain truants, runaways, incorrigible

youth, curfew violators, and other status offenders.

Senate Bill 684-688: Bills lowering the age for automatic waivers of juveniles to age 14.

Senate Bill 689-693: Bills expanding the list of juvenile offenses that can be automatically waived to include arson of a dwelling, kidnapping, bank robbery, assault with the intent to maim, using a firearm during a felony and conspiracy/solicitation of serious felonies.

Senate Bill 694: A bill modifying the criteria for juvenile court waivers to adult court by placing more emphasis on the seriousness of an offense and public safety.

Senate Bill 695: A bill allowing for the establishment of juvenile boot camps.

Senate Bill 697: A bill authorizing juvenile line-ups.

Senate Bill 698: A bill allowing criminal contempt proceedings against parents who fail to come to court with their child.

During the spring session, Senator William Van Regenmorter (R-Hudsonville) introduced Senate Bill 281-84. These bills establish a third option for juveniles convicted of first degree/felony murder or major drug offenses by allowing eligibility for parole after 25 years.

The package of bills will be referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Van Regenmorter.

# Hawks take first place

The Under-18 Michigan Hawks participated recently in the 1995 Troy Soccer City Classic, and took first place in the U-19 Division. Their three preliminary games were played against Brighton United (Hawks 3, United 0), Waterloo United (Hawks 10, United 1), and Kitchener Spirit (Hawks 2, Spirit 0).

The Hawks met up with the Rochester Roadrunners in the semi-finals. The Hawks ran over the Roadrunners, 4-1.

In the finals, the Hawks were up against the Guelph

Royals. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the Hawks.

The champion Hawks come from eastern Michigan and northeastern Ohio. The team is made up of Julie Bucek, Kristie and Andrea Matthews, Jennifer Parviainen, Lizz Szkyrbalo, Mamie Vanderburgh, Christine Wilson, Angela Siggia, Gina Dawson, Ann Cieszkowski, Shannon Stevens, Tara Bilovis, Kim Van Cleef, Kristah Manteuffel, and Amber Berendowsky. Captains are Jodi Coyle, Laura Monticello and Mari Hoff.

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When F/A-18 Hornets take off from Naval Air Station Lemoore, the pilot may be the only person that gets off the ground, but there are hundreds of highly-skilled sailors whose dedicated maintenance work ensures the pilot and aircraft return safely.

Chief Petty Officer James C. Richmond is one of the unsung heroes who plays an important role in maintaining the Hornet's complex systems at the air station's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD).

"Without our support the F/A-18 aircraft would not be able to perform its mission," said Richmond, the 37-year-old son of Geraldine Pharr of Inkster.

As an aviation weapons handler at Lemoore, 40 miles south of Fresno, Richmond maintains, inspects and han-

dles all types of weapons and ammo carried on naval aircraft.

"I supervise 40 personnel in the repair of over 7,000 pieces of armament equipment," said Richmond, a 19-year Navy veteran.

Because Richmond works in such a dynamic environment, he finds his job very challenging and rewarding. "The best part of the job is helping my people reach their goals," said Richmond, a 1976 graduate of Inkster High School.

Sailors, like Richmond, who work at the AIMD support fleet aviation by providing an extensive range of maintenance services for the Hornet, the Navy's premier strike fighter. Last year, AIMD was awarded the Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award for support of all fleet and training squadrons of the Pacific Fleet Strike

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Repairs include work on engines, electrical and avionics components, aviator life support systems and ground support equipment for shore-based and ship-based aircraft.

With all the training and experience he has gained from his Navy career, Richmond thinks the Navy can be an excellent career choice.

"The Navy is a growing experience and you can get to see the world and challenge your abilities," said Richmond.

*Editor's note: The story was written by Chad McKimson, a Navy journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, San Diego.*



Chief Petty Officer James C. Richmond, formerly of Inkster, helps to keep aircrafts in the sky as an aviation weapons handler at the Lemoore Naval Air Station. MCN Special Photo

## Center celebrates 30th anniversary

A familiar face to the business community of Westland celebrates its 30th anniversary with a few of the community's favorite things.

The events begin Oct. 11 and continue through Oct. 14 as patrons of Westland Shopping Center can receive a free commemorative tote bag with receipts totaling \$100 or more.

In honor of the center's anniversary, customers will have a chance to win a trip for two to Frankfurt, Germany, and Salzburg, Austria, compliments of Travel Charter International, Hudson's Travel Service and Westland Shopping Center.

Everyone is invited to join the center on Oct. 14 beginning

at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of musical entertainment and anniversary cake and icecream. The Livonia Symphony will present selections of your favorite tunes from the all time classic movie, *The Sound of Music*.

The movie's theme has been the platform for the center's 30th anniversary as the on-screen classic also celebrates three decades of audience appreciation.

Linda Lanci from FM 100.3 WNIC will join patrons for a special appearance and to serve the first piece of cake. If you would like more information on the anniversary celebration contact the Westland Shopping Center at 425-5001.

## Senator, seniors host holiday dinner

What could be scarier than Halloween?

How about a Halloween Spaghetti Dinner and Bundle Party hosted by Senator Loren Bennett, his staff and the members of the Westland Senior Friendship Center.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the William P. Faust Public Library, currently under construction. Donations will be accepted at the free spaghetti dinner provided by Bennett staffers in cooperation with the senior resources department. Dinner begins from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 and includes spaghetti, salad, desserts, beverages and ghostly entertainment.

The Bundle Party that coincides with the Halloween event is in part a mystery. Residents and non-residents are

encouraged to bring ten of the items listed below in a bag of your choice, sealed and the mystery will be revealed at the spaghetti dinner. Items include: hat, necktie, curlers, belt, hair net, bow for hair, rain bonnet, scarf, old glasses, long johns (thermal underwear), girdle, boots, nylons, slippers, gloves, pajamas, boots, underwear (mens/womens), shoes, corset, garters, shower cap and overalls.

There will be a designated area for people to leave their bundles before the mystery is revealed.

Friendship center staffers encourage participants to wear a costume and join in the fun at the center's parade. Prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon. For more information contact the Friendship Center at 722-7632.

## Sentencing set in sex assault

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

A New Boston man charged with sexually assaulting a Wayne woman is expected to be sentenced Oct. 31 in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Bert David Scott, 31, is charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct.

It was the victim who reported the incident, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

The defendant was arraigned before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold June 21.

A \$50,000 personal bond was set for Scott. He is currently in the Wayne County jail pending his sentencing.

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In response to many request, *Michigan Community Newspapers* is reviving its series, *The Best Cook on the Block*, and we plan to use local cooks as the subjects of our stories.

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# Ax falls

## Corporate 'executions' trim America's work force by 8 million

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

When a Belleville man gained employment with a firm that had employed his father and grandfather before him, his expectation was to retire from the same company after 30 years or more of service. However, recently the company was sold, the man's employment was terminated and he was hired "at will" by the new firm.

Unfortunately, the local story is not a unique one. It is repeated with different variations throughout the country as firms downsize, de-hire, displace or lay-off long-time employees — who are at the high end of the pay scale and close to retirement.

Some 8 million employees at all levels have been "executed" during the recent rounds of layoffs, according to Alan Downs, author of *Corporate Executions: The Ugly Truth About Layoffs — How Corporate Greed is Shattering Lives, Companies and Communities*.

A report by *NBC Nightly News*, reveals that after five years of layoffs, the following results were recorded: 49 percent of firms saw no increase in profits, 66 percent had no increase in productivity and 86 percent experienced a decline

in company morale. "All these years, whenever the company needed something extra from us," the Belleville man said. "We worked the 50, 60 or more hours to get the job done — even though we were salaried. If a job was a special rush, we came in early or worked late."

"Now, I wonder why we put out all that extra effort for them. No one is sure anymore if he'll be here next week or next month. How can they expect us to have any company spirit? Morale here is down to nothing," he said.

The local man described the plight of many of his co-workers as not having enough years of work to retire and being "too old" to be employable by other firms. In addition, their pensions from their previous employer were frozen so they will have only a percentage of what they had expected to receive.

Downs uses a quote from Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of du Pont to illustrate this point.

"If I were going to weep for anybody today, I would weep for the middle-level people. If an employer has a choice of someone three years out of business school or someone age 50, which will they select? I'm afraid the job goes to the younger person," Shapiro said. Layoff permeate all ranks of

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- Irving S. Shapiro

American business, according to Downs. The American Management Association found in 1994, two-thirds of all workers who were laid off were college-educated, salaried employees.

"Shedding of workers has become fashionably strategic in almost every sector of American business," Downs said. "The layoff fad of the past 15 years began with companies

that were trying to stop a decline in earnings, but it has now become popular to lay off employees even when things are going well."

Downs cites the following examples:

- Westinghouse reports first profit since 1990 and lays off 1,200.
- Bank of American, which has record-breaking profits, lays off 12,000

The author said there are justifiable situations when layoffs are necessary. The first is when the organization has identical, repetitive operations in different locations. The other is when a company decides to shut down a particular line of business.

Alternative methods, such as a freeze on hiring, reduced hours or pay, voluntary severance and early retirement, are ways to avoid layoffs, according to the author.

The myth is that layoffs are good for business, but Downs said, "Layoffs were utterly destructive of everything they are mistakenly thought to fix. The twisted carnage of human dignity and squandered corpo-

rate assets left in the layoff wake must be brought into the light of public inquiry and debate."

Downs offers a few tips on layoff prevention.

- Cross train, upgrade and diversify your skills
- Don't play politics because the balance of power may shift unexpectedly
- Mind your corporate manners. For example, exercise professional office behavior, avoid emotional outbursts at work, avoid whining and complaining about your job or the company while at work and avoid talking about personal difficulties at work.

The book, published by *American Management Association*, is available at area book stores.

## October birthdays shared with stars

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

October is not just the month of pumpkins, ghosts and goblins.

It's also the month of Child Health Day (Oct. 1), Fire Prevention Week, Leif Erickson Day (Oct. 9), United Nations Day (Oct. 24) and Mother-in-Law Day (fourth Sunday in October).

October is the birthday month for Royce Smith and Frances Kirchner of Belleville, Dolores Fay Nowlin of Romulus, Stephanie Shephard and Dr. Norman McDermid of Belleville plus many celebrities and notable people.

Frances Kirchner of Belleville shares her birthday with singer/actress Julie Andrews and ex-president Jimmy Carter on Oct. 1; comedian Groucho Marx on Oct. 2, twister Chubby Checker on Oct. 3 and former president Rutherford B. Hayes and actor Charlton Heston on Oct. 4.

Actresses Carole Lombard and Janet Gaynor were born on Oct. 6, Belleville resident Stephanie Shepard celebrates on Oct. 7, and Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson were born on Oct. 8, the same day that Romulus resident Dolores Nowlin observes her 66th birthday, Dr. Norman McDermid observes his holiday and

former Belleville mayor Royce Smith observes his birthday.

John Lennon was born on Oct. 9, actress Helen Hayes was born on Oct. 10 and Eleanor Roosevelt was born on Oct. 11.

Famous singer Luciano Pavarotti was born on Oct. 12, the same day as comedian Joan Rivers.

On Oct. 14, actress Lillian Gish and designer Ralph Lauren were born. Lee Iacocca celebrates his birthday on Oct. 15 and *Murder, She Wrote* star Angela Lansbury lists Oct. 16 as her birthday.

Daredevil Evel Knievel and actress Rita Hayworth were born on Oct. 17.

Psychologist and television personality Joyce Brothers was born on Oct. 20.

Former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello and French actress Catherine Deneuve were born on Oct. 22. Johnny Carson celebrates his birthday on Oct. 23, and "down home" comedian Minnie Pearl celebrates her birthday on Oct. 25.

Actress Jaclyn Smith was born Oct. 26, and former president Theodore Roosevelt was born on Oct. 27. Actress/comedian Fanny Brice was born on Oct. 29, the same day as actor Richard Dreyfuss.

On Halloween, news anchor Dan Rather celebrates with the trick-or-treaters.



Groucho Marx and Marilyn Monroe starred in *Love Happy*. MCN Special Photo

## State senior groups build network force

Older citizens are combining forces to build a network. Michigan Senior Power Day, Inc. and Michigan Senior Coalition, Inc. announced that effective immediately the two organizations are operating as one.

The new entity, Michigan Senior Coalition (MSC), will build on the 21-year track re-

cord of Michigan Senior Power Day in creating awareness of the impact of a rapidly-growing population of people sixty years of age and older.

Michigan Senior Coalition is guided by a board of directors representing a variety of senior citizen organizations in Michigan.

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# Life skills

## After-school program offers unique support system

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE  
MCN Staff Writer

For the children of the Dorsey Young Friends after-school program, it's important they have a safe and healthy place to go once their school day is over. Each week approximately 60 children spend three hours in a healthy environment in which they learn life skills, develop friendships, receive substance abuse education and homework assistance.

"We try and teach them they can learn to like different people while enjoying a wide range of activities in a program where prevention from drug use and violent behavior is essential," said Megan Barber, YWCA of Western Wayne County Director.

The program is funded through a \$34,000 grant awarded by United Way Community Services. The bi-weekly program is staffed by YWCA of Western Wayne County and CCODA Prevention Network employees who provide activities of a recreational nature as well as crafts, educational guidance and personal support.

The need for activities and programs for pre-high school youth has never been more important. The Dorsey Young Friends is just one of 14 programs selected by United Way Community Services to receive a special monetary grant.

According to Barber, the peer education staff not only keeps those teens off the street but it puts them in an environment where they can best connect with a child whose at risk and runs the potential for drug use or negative and violent behavior.

"I love kids," said Teen Peer Educator, Sarah Robson. "A lot of these kids don't come from a stable home and they need to know there's a safe place they can go for support."

Robson, 16, spends two days a week at the Salvation Army in Westland, providing help with homework and being a friend. The John Glenn High School junior came to the Dorsey Young Friends program from the Dorsey Summer Camp as a volunteer. Although the position is paid, Robson says she enjoys being a positive role model for the children that lack a steady foundation in their outside lives.

"I want to be an elementary school teacher," said Robson.

The young woman says her role as a peer educator, babysitter and volunteer she should be a good basis for her career goals.

The children of the Dorsey Young Friends are comprised of third through sixth grade students from the Norwayne area of Westland. "I like coming here because I've made a lot of friends," said DYF student Serena Ray.

Barber, one of three adult prevention specialists, says the prevention program provides choices for children who are finding it harder and harder to be positive.

"We'd like to see more programs of the Dorsey Young Friends nature," said Barber. "If there was more support and stability for these children the need might not be so great. For now though, our staff and the children can gain the knowledge they're not only helping themselves but their families as well."

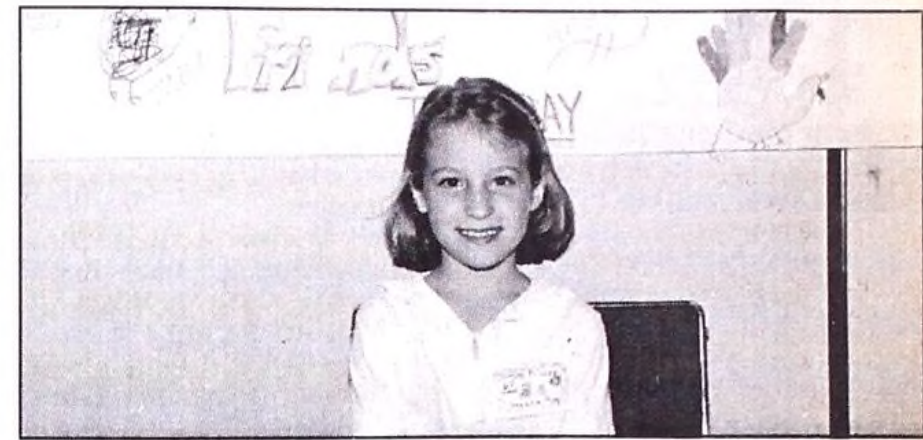
The program is divided into three 10 week sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Questions or inquiries should be directed to the YWCA of Western Wayne County, (313) 561-4110.



(Top) Peer Educator Sarah Robson helps Dorsey Young Friend Tony Cross with his studies during the homework session of the after-school program. (Bottom) Posing for a group photo are the youths, peer educators and adult prevention specialists from the Tuesday session of Dorsey Young Friends. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



(Top) The Thursday session of Dorsey Young Friends gather for a group photo before listening to their weekly guest speaker. (Bottom) Serena Ray is one of approximately 60 children enrolled in the DYF after-school program at the Salvation Army in Westland. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



After She Retired, We Sent This Schoolteacher To  
The Principal's Office.

## Cable company closes deal

Continental Cablevision has announced that the transfer of Columbia International, Inc.'s Michigan cable television system to Continental will close Oct. 16.

This includes systems in Washtenaw and Livingston counties, serving approximately 74,000 customers.

"As their new telecommunications provider, we now have the opportunity to offer new series, community projects and programming that promise to enhance the way our customers live, work and learn," said Bill Black, Continental's Director of Corporate Affairs. "Building on the excellent service previously provided by Columbia and adding Continental's resources and over 30 years of experience in the cable business, we are well-positioned to do just that."

Communities included in the acquisition are Van Buren Township, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township plus 12 other communities.

Continental Cablevision, Inc. is a Boston based telecommunications company with interests in domestic and international cable television operations, cable programming networks, consumer satellite delivery systems and other telecommunications services such as voice and data networks and Internet access.

Providing volunteers to schools is just one of the more than 130 programs the United Way supports. Programs that are working to help people in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

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## OBITUARIES

## Hall, Ruth

Ruth Ann Hall, 53, of Westland, died Oct. 1, 1995 at home.  
Born on Nov. 7, 1941, she was a homemaker.  
Survivors include two daughters, Laura Goudeseune and Darla Miller; two brothers, Walter and Kit McClure; and four grandchildren.  
She was predeceased by her husband, Darwin.  
The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Lovett officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

## Davis, Elizabeth

Elizabeth C. Davis, 73, of Westland, died Sept. 29, 1995 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.  
Born in Finger, Tenn. on Aug. 14, 1922, she was a retired factory worker at Auto Manufacturing Co.  
Survivors include four children, Linda Davis and James Davis of Westland, Donald Davis of Howell and Jeri Trosper of Garden City; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
The funeral was at the Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with the Rev. Luther Stanley of the First Baptist Church of Garden City officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery of Canton.

## French, Rose

Rose M. French, 78, of Westland, died Oct. 3, 1995 in Garden City Hospital.  
Born on June 25, 1917, she was a quality control worker in the dental supplies field.  
Survivors include her husband, Charles; two daughters, Patricia A. Lukas and Ruth E. Curtis; her mother, Edith Tullis; two grandsons, Perry A. Lukas and Scott M. Lukas; and two great-grandchildren.  
She was predeceased by her father, Charles Tullis.  
The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery of Livonia.

## Blume, James

James H. Blume Sr. of Wayne died Oct. 4, 1995.  
Survivors include seven children, James H. Jr., Phyllis Marie (Joseph) Guest, Larry (Sylvia), Charles, Donald, Danny and Carolyn (Kevin) Ayers; two brothers, Dawson and Charles James; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.  
He was predeceased by his wife, Mamie Marie.  
The funeral was at Lents Funeral Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Homes of Wayne. Entombment was at the United Memorial Gardens of Plymouth.

## Eddington, Alvin

Alvin Thomas Eddington, 87, of Plymouth, died Oct. 3, 1995 in Crestmont Nursing Home of Fenton.  
Born on June 5, 1908 in Obion County, Tenn., he was a retired employee of Hydramatic Division of General Motors.  
He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth and its choir. A hand built bird house he constructed won first place in a Plymouth Garden Club contest.  
Mr. Eddington also was a life member of the Union City, Tenn. Lodge No. 538, Free and Accepted Masons. He played the violin, mandolin and guitar and had a radio show in Tennessee on which his band performed.  
He also was an actor in several theatrical productions in Union City.  
He also enjoyed woodworking, especially building furniture.  
Survivors include his wife, Nona E., two sons, William T. (Adolene) of Fenton and Bobby Gene (Marilyn) of Brush Creek, Tenn.; two sisters, Jewel Gatlin of Chicago and Muriel Long of Fulton, Ken.; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Paul F. White officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park of Livonia.  
The family recommends that memorials be sent to the First Baptist Church.

## Pichalski, Lois

Lois Mae Coshatt Pichalski, 77, of Westland died Oct. 5, 1995 in Westland.  
She was born in Prescott, Mich. on Sept. 8, 1918.  
Survivors include two sons, James (Terry) Coshatt of Canton and Patrick Coshatt of Westland; two sisters, Nellie Gregg of Clio, and Mina (Clarence) Belleville of Whittemore; and five grandchildren, Tony, Patrick, Timothy, Kevin and Miles Coshatt.  
The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling of the Kirk of our Savior Church of Westland officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Harris-Keher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323 of Westland.

## Kosinski, Jerome

Jerome "Jerry" S. Kosinski, 55, formerly of Belleville, died Oct. 7, 1995 at Huron Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.  
Well known as an area Santa Claus, Mr. Kosinski most recently resided in Uby, Mich. He was born Feb. 2, 1940 in Detroit and was a

1958 graduate of St. Alphonsus High School in Dearborn. He worked for both American and Delta Airlines in Detroit and California. He also was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.  
He married Connie McMullen on May 15, 1993 at St. John's Catholic Church in Uby.

He was a former parishioner of St. Anthony's Parish in Belleville and most recently was a parishioner of St. John's Catholic Church in Uby. He also was a civil activities chairman and Junior Governor of Bad Axe Moose Lodge 2358, Legionaire member for Eastern Michigan No. 107 and member of the Uby Fox Hunters.  
Survivors include his wife, Connie; his parents, Stanley and Florence Rosinski of Dearborn, three daughters, Julie (Mike) McCullough of Westland, Jill (John) Zak of Canton and Jeanine (Bob) Butzin of Belleville; two sons, James of Adrian and Jeffrey (Laura) of Belleville; a step-daughter, Tracy Cole of Bad Axe; a step-son, Michael Schwerdfeger of Uby; a brother, Gary Rosinski of Dearborn and eight grandchildren.  
The funeral was conducted at St. John's Catholic Church of Uby with Rev. John Mullet officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Arrangements were completed by the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home of Uby.

## Richardson, Sybil

Sybil M. Richardson, 90, of Belleville, died on Oct. 1, 1995 at home.  
Born on July 11, 1905 in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, she was the widow of Robert W. Richardson.  
Survivors include a daughter, Delores Nadine (Bernard) Toye of Belleville; a son, Robert Warren Richardson of Arkansas; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.  
She also was predeceased by her parents, William and Rosetta (Murdoft) Armstrong; a grandson, Robert Bean; and a brother and four sisters.  
The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Brennen of the Church of God in Belleville officiating. Interment was in Union-Udell Cemetery of Ypsilanti Township.

## Thompson, Megan

Megan N. Thompson, 8, of Van Buren Township, died Oct. 4, 1995 at her home.  
Born on Feb. 19, 1987 in Farmington Hills, she was the daughter of Frank W. and Sandy S. (Camp) Thompson.  
Other survivors include two brothers, Scott and Bryan; her grandmother, Geneva Camp; five aunts and uncles, Peggy, Nancy, Rick, Cathy and Ron; and three cousins, Lauren, Kate and Joe.  
The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Father Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was in Tyler Cemetery,

Van Buren Township.

## Nunlee, Edna

Edna Mae Nunlee, 84, of Sumpter Township, died Oct. 4, 1995 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.  
Born Dec. 12, 1910 in Terrell, Tex., she was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church.  
Survivors include nine children, Harold D. (Doris) Nunlee of Inkster, Teresa F. McCree of Boise, Idaho; Phenix W. Nunlee, Gordon L. (Lynda) Nunlee, Gene S. Nunlee and David J. (Paulette) Nunlee of Detroit, LaQuita (Henry) Johnson and Denise (Edwin) Mays of Ypsilanti, and Gerald H. (Merle) Nunlee of Los Angeles, Cal.; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.  
She was predeceased by her parents, Boston J. and Ida F. (Brown) Oliver; her husband, Phenix in 1980; a grandson, Keith McCree; and a daughter-in-law, Betty Nunlee.  
The funeral was at the First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Riddenberry officiating. Interment was in the Metropolitan Memorial Gardens of Sumpter Township.  
The family recommends that memorials be sent to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

## Gillespie, Gil

Gil Gillespie, 56, formerly of Belleville, died Sept. 25, 1995 at Detroit Receiving Hospital.  
Born on Jan. 27, 1939 in Egypt, Miss., he most recently resided in Ann Arbor.  
Survivors include his wife, Sandra J. (Van Buren) Gillespie; five children, Kristen Hafstad and Kevin Gillespie, both of Belleville; Gale Yolanda Johnson of California and Tonya and Pat Gillespie, both of Ann Arbor; his mother, Sallie L. (Hutt) Gillespie; nine siblings, Hosea Gillespie of Florida, Wardell Gillespie and Margie Johnson, both of Rockford, Ill., Raymond Gillespie of Ann Arbor, Willie James Gillespie of Ypsilanti, George W. Gillespie, Cloyd Gillespie and Mary Jennings, all of Mississippi; and four grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his father, Willie B. Gillespie Jr. and a brother, John Gillespie.  
The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

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During October, Exchange Club members will be distributing educational literature,

posters and place mats, featuring McGruff, to schools, libraries, grocery stores, restaurants and area businesses. Fire Prevention will also be a focus of Exchange Clubs during the week of Oct. 8-14. Efforts will include home fire safety inspections, smoke detector installations and fire prevention tips.

The National Exchange Club is a service organization comprised of more than 36,000 men and women dedicated to making America a better place to live through one national project, Child Abuse Prevention, and other community service projects.

For more information on the exchange, write the National Exchange Club, 3050 Central Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43606-1700 (419) 535-3232.

## Pumpkin Factory ready for scary fun

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Are you in the Halloween spirit yet?

If you answered no this question, maybe you should visit the Pumpkin Factory in Sumpter Township.

According to Linda LeBlanc who runs the Pumpkin Factory, there is plenty to see and do at the Factory. "We have hayrides for the customers, a country store which sells costumes, make-up, masks, and decorations. We also sell pumpkin pies and caramel apples. Plus, we decorate the yard for the kids. It's very colorful."

The Factory is open to the public, Oct. 1-31, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Starting Oct. 7, the haunted hayride will be open every weekend from noon to 9 p.m., and Oct. 18-31, the hayride will be in operation everyday from 4 to 9 p.m.

"We have a cemetery set up with a casket. And there are monsters along the way on the hayride," LeBlanc said.

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*We have hayrides for the customers, a country store which sells costumes, make-up, masks, and decorations. We have a cemetery set up with a casket. And there are monsters ...*  
**- Linda LeBlanc**

Usually in October, the Pumpkin Factory sets its pumpkins out in the front yard. They still plan on doing this, but pumpkins are scarce, according to LeBlanc.

"We had a really bad growing season this year. Most of the pumpkins are still green. It's like that all over," she said.  
*Editor's note: Groups, organizations and individuals who will be opening haunted houses or operating haunted hayrides may contact Lori Gillespie or Joan Dyer-Zinner at 729-4000 during regular business hours to list their activities in future editions.*

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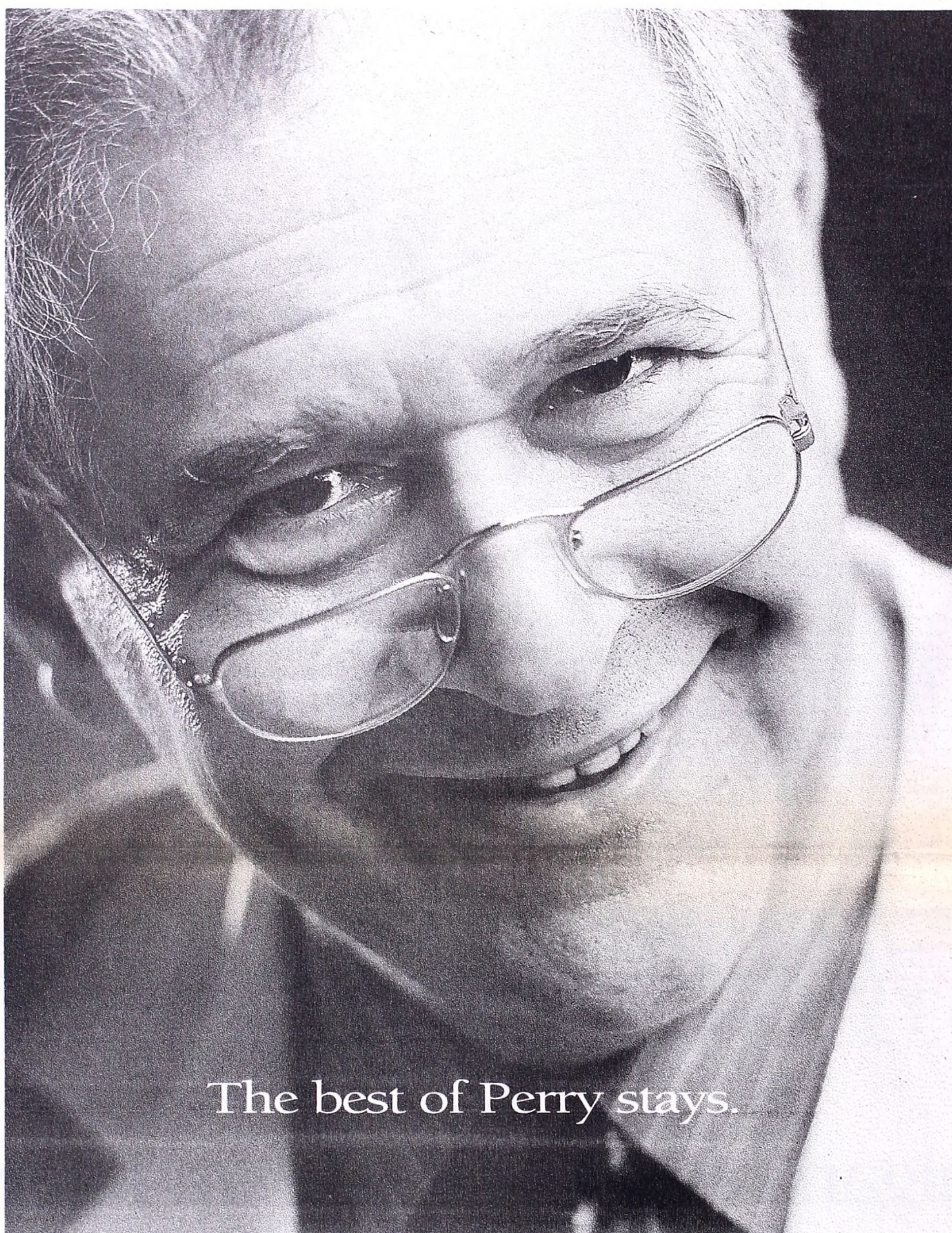
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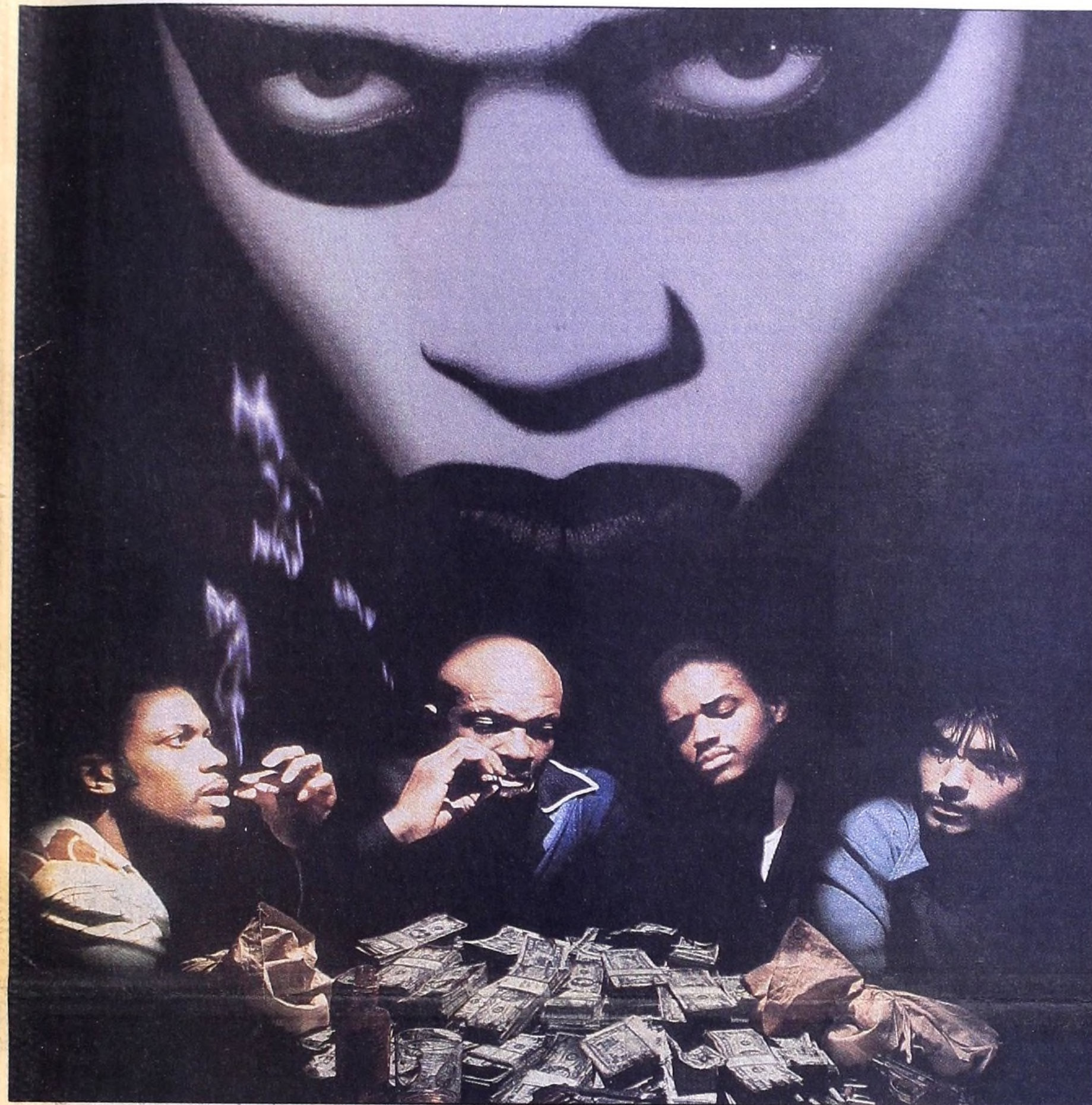
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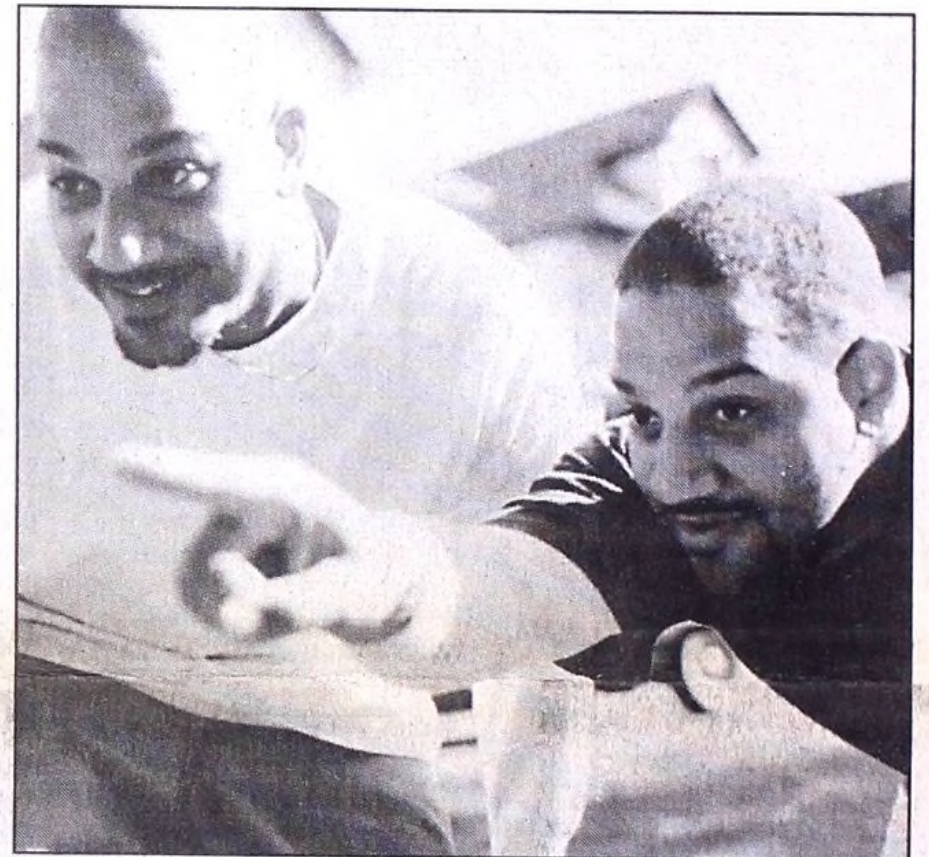
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On location of their new Hollywood Pictures film *Dead Presidents*, producer/director Allen (left) and Albert (right) Hughes prepare to shoot a scene from their compelling drama. MCN Special Photo



## Twin directors Hughes brothers explode on screen with *Dead Presidents*

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

Two minds may be better than one, but put fraternal twin brothers together, and the creativity explodes into the untouchable.

The Hughes brothers have returned to the big screen with a vengeance presenting *Dead Presidents*, a powerful flick about an 18-year-old from the Bronx who, in 1968, is stepping into manhood.

Albert and Allen Hughes made a major leap into the entertainment industry with their debut as the 20-year-old creators/directors of *Menace II Society* in 1993.

With a budget of roughly \$3 million, the Hughes Brothers took a story they came up with when they were 14 years old and turned it into a motion picture that grossed nearly \$30 million.

*Menace* premiered at the 1993 Cannes Film Festival and received Best Picture honors at the 1994 MTV Movie awards.

Born in Detroit and raised in Michigan and California, the Hughes brothers actually began making home movies when they were 12 years old.

"It was an escape for us," said Allen Hughes. "We loved going to see movies, and we enjoyed making them even more. Some of the movies we enjoyed as kids were *The Wiz* and *Jaws*."

By the age of 14, the twins were editing, sound editing and scoring their own works. Their formal film education began during their freshman year of high school when Allen enrolled in a television production class.

Prompted by an assignment to make a how-to movie, and daring to be different, they

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**- Allen Hughes**

soon shot the practical film *How To Be A Burglar*.

People began taking notice of their work, and some of their films, such as *Uncensored Videos*, received a wider audience through broadcast on local cable television.

"I started taking classes at the Los Angeles Community College Film School after high school," said Albert Hughes. "My brother and I made two short films, *Menace* and *The Drive-By*. We both got more involved with the technical aspect of putting a film together, and that's what we enjoy most about all this."

Both flicks again drew the attention of not only audiences of all ages but also an agent.

Their professional careers started at Hollywood Records where they directed a hip hop music video for Digital Underground. Climbing the ladder of success came quickly with back-to-back projects, more than 30 in a nine-month period, for such top rap and hip hop artists as Tone-Loc, KRS-One, Too Short, Yo-Yo and Marvin Gaye.

"What surprises us most of all in this business is how much you can get for X amount of money," said Allen Hughes. "What you want in a film all depends on how much you have. Everything comes together when you know how to organize and plan ahead and feel out what you need instead of just doing it."

*Dead Presidents* is the

Hughes' first project under the Caravan Pictures deal. They said directing this flick was challenging and entertaining.

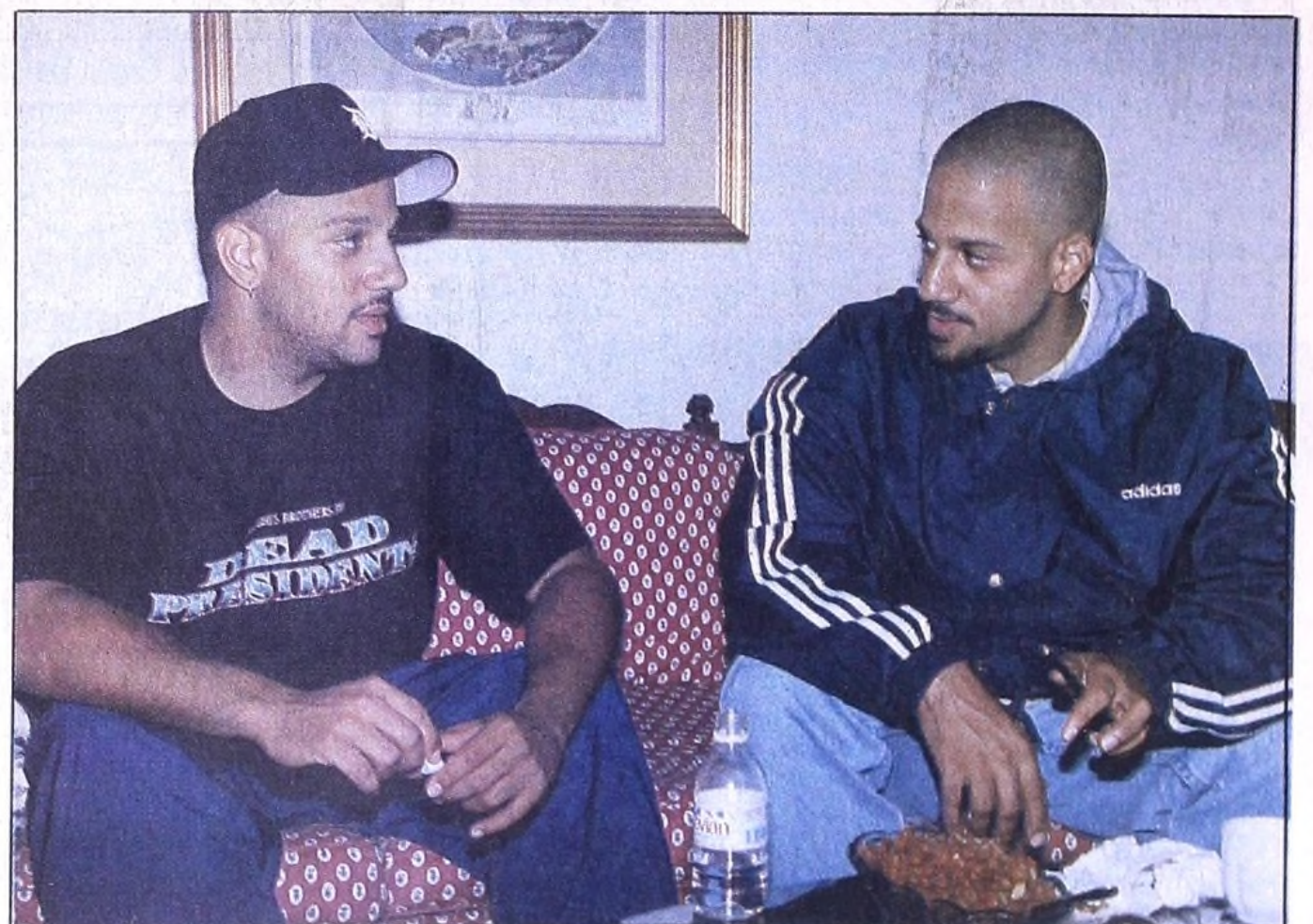
"We had a terrific cast," said Albert Hughes. "There is a lot of talent in this movie. I think one of the most difficult things about making a film is working with the actors because you have so many personalities, but once you get to know them it all works out."

The main character in *Dead*, Anthony Curtis, portrayed by Larenz Tate, chooses not to immediately enroll in college. He decides to leave his mentor Kirby (Keith David), girlfriend Juanita Benson (Rose Jackson) and her sister Delilah (N'Bushe Wright), to enlist in the Marine Corps.

His buddy Skip (Chris Tucker) and friend Jose (Freddy Rodriguez), soon join him.

It is 1972 when Anthony returns to his neighborhood, only to discover that he is not treated as a hero. Though for a while he manages a part-time job in a butcher's shop, Anthony, with his girlfriend, Juanita, who bore his daughter shortly after he enlisted, is living in an infested South Bronx apartment, barely making ends meet.

His world has completely changed. Afforded little respect, and eventually unemployed and desperate, Anthony feels he has no alternative but to take part in a scheme to obtain some "dead



Twin brothers Albert (right) and Allen (left) respect each other's decisions while working on the set. They first began making movies when they were only 12 years old. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

presidents", a slang term for cash or bills of currency that bear the images of past U.S. presidents.

He believes that one well-executed score will secure a chance at a better life for himself, for his daughter and for the people of his community.

"We liked this story because it is about one person going through so many experiences, and how he deals with the extremes," said Allen Hughes. "It's a story about someone trying to get out, trying to escape from something."

Hughes said he and his brother like to see the character get beat up again and again but then lash out and follow what happens as a result of that.

"The way we see it, traditional Hollywood films keep the lead character on one plane most of the time," Allen Hughes said. "We like him going through the ups and downs."

"We took the basic structure of a short play and we devel-

oped the screenplay from that," said Albert Hughes. "We made it into what we wanted with the help of Michael Henry Brown who wrote the screenplay."

Albert Hughes said he and his brother were drawn to Brown's work after seeing a television series *Laurel Avenue* which Brown had written and co-created with his partner Paul Aaron.

It was the director of that series, however, Carl Franklin, who had previously urged Brown to see *Menace II Society*, praising the brilliance of the young directors.

How do the brothers select a script? They said they like it "bare bones".

"If it doesn't keep moving, we get bored with the fat," said Allen Hughes. "*Menace* had a relentless pace for most of the movie. This one is slower in comparison, but it's still tight."

The Hughes brothers were drawn to the time period of the late 1960s and early 1970s by the music, the colors and the

issues of change in society.

Would the dynamic duo be doing anything else now that they have reached the age of 23 and have been in the film industry a decade already?

"Well our mother wanted us to be a doctor or architect," said Allen Hughes. "We're happy with what we're doing."

Being only 23 and along side some of the big time directors including Steven Spielberg can be intimidating for some people.

The Hughes brothers, however, found that they are only receiving respect and admiration from their colleagues.

"In fact, we have met many of the well-known directors including Spielberg," said Albert Hughes. "He even offered us some advice. He said 'Whatever you do, don't do it Hollywood style. Make a film that you believe in.' That's what we started doing, and what we intend to do, always."

*Dead Presidents* is now showing at all local theaters.



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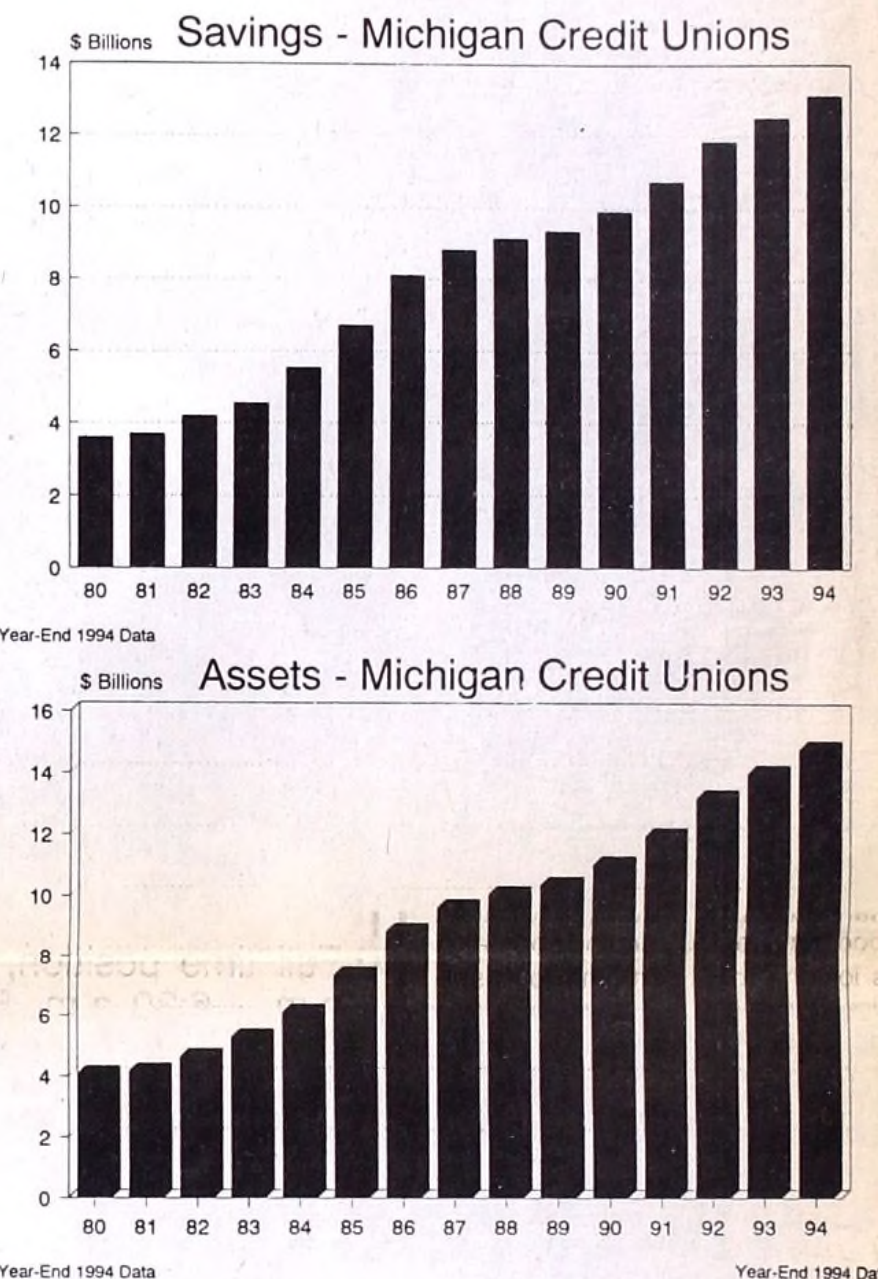
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**60. Misc. Sales**

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**FOUR FAMILY** garage sale Oct. 13-14, 10am-5pm. 34905 Elm. Wayne. Furniture, clothes, baby items, oak crib, cradle and household items.

**GARAGE SALE** "Closing the Season", 3608 Hannan (just N. of Mich. Ave.), 9-7, Oct. 12-14.

**GARAGE SALE**, Fri.-Sat., Sun., 10-6, 34248 McBride, Romulus (Wayne/94 area).

**LARGE YARD SALE**, 36695 Ecorse Rd., W. of Wayne Rd. Romulus Oct. 12-14, 9-5. Cake baking supplies, etc.

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**77. Recreational Vehicles**

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**87. Rooms for Rent**

**ROMULUS**, 1 BR, kitchen, bath. Clean, country setting. \$75 weekly plus security. 941-9171 or 941-4674.

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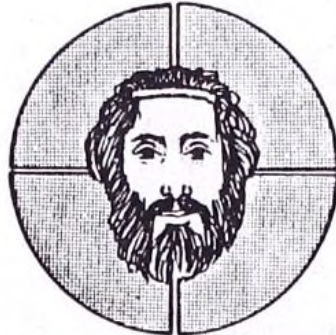
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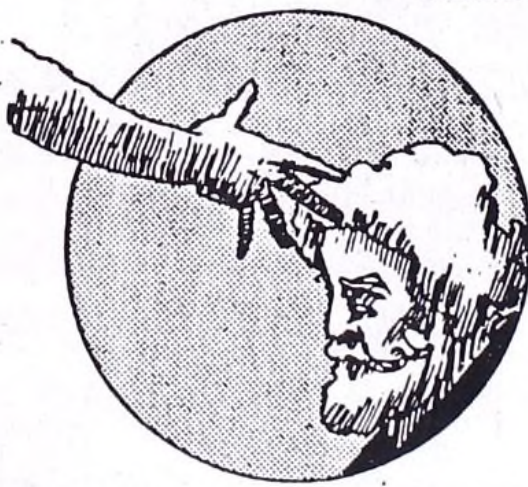
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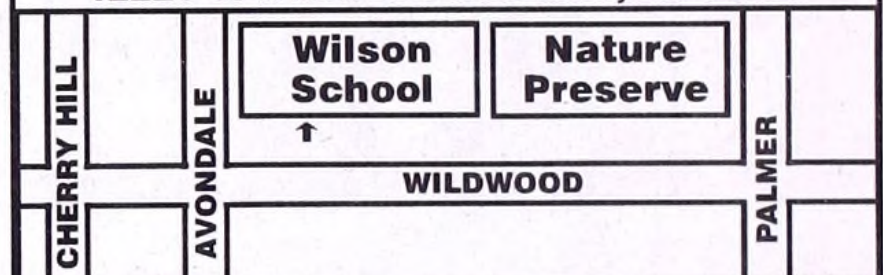
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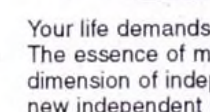
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## Weekender rumors

Tom Nappo, the Mike Ilitch of Romulus



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Bob Harris and I, write this column about people, places and things to do. If you know of a favorite restaurant, entertainer or event that we should know about, write us in care of your local paper or call Benny at (313) 730-1627.

Heard from Tom Nappo, the Mike Ilitch of Romulus. Tom has owned and operated the area landmark Landing Strip Lounge and has played host to thousands and thousands customers and visitors including

By Bob Harris and  
Benny "Jet" Speer

people like Red Wings Steve Yzerman and Dino Ciccarelli, former Tiger Mike Henneman, rock stars John Mellencamp, Ted Nugent and Guns and Roses.

Tom Nappo, 44, has owned the Landing Strip for 20 years and always has time for the city and the community.

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Former resident and area musician, John Cory, played locally with bands like the Sky, Bobby Lewis and Little Ruben and is now playing for the Ea-



Benny Speer

gles. He's the dark haired piano player in all their videos.

Another former area resident and musician Colleen Walters sang locally with the Wild Cats and Jeff & the Atlantics and can now be seen singing with country legend Porter Wagoner on TNN cable and live at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Rumors are she's currently dating TV talk show host Jerry Springer.

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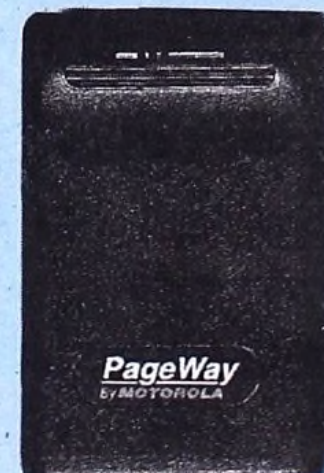
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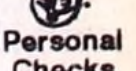
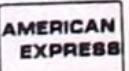
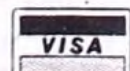


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# 1996 Auto Premiere



1996 Viper

## Untamed, attention grabbing 1996 Viper performs as a muscle car without all the fuss

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Pure and simple the 1996 Dodge Viper RT/10 is an old-fashioned muscle car.

The 1996 roadster rules the road with a responsive 415 horsepower, up 15 bhp from the 1995 model according to Keith Schulz of Joe Ricci Dodge in Dearborn.

From its debut as a 1989 show car to the first model grabbing the American sports car buyers attention in 1992, the Viper is undoubtedly in a class of its own. With a top speed of 165-mph and 0.3 seconds shaved off an already impressive 0 to 60 mph, Chrysler

is leading the pack in style and performance.

Production of the last 500 to 700 Viper roadsters is expected to wrap up this year with hints of the Viper coupe production beginning in 1997. The '96 model has been markedly improved in a variety of aspects including the elimination of side-exit exhaust pipes. The re-routing from side to rear pipes is said to allow the engineers easier access to the new oxygen sensor's required by new emission standards.

"The movement from side to rear exhaust pipes provides easier assembly at the point-of-production," said Schulz.

The enhancement of the ex-

*The movement from side to rear exhaust pipes provides easier assembly at the point-of-production.*

- Keith Schulz

haust system reduces performance restrictions and creates a throatier sound due to a re-designed muffler system. Critics felt the side pipes gave the roadster a flat, uninspired sound, unlike the thunderous growl the rear pipes exude.

Exhaust pipe routing fol-

lows the sills as in the former system, but turns inboard forward of the rear wheels.

Another change appears in the soft folding top and new sliding access side windows. A composite color-keyed hard-top roof will be available in 1996 as well as side window

curtains, replacing the soft zipper versions.

Colorful additions to the 1996 Viper include customers choices of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and a yellow Viper logo; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum five-spoke wheels; or stone white exterior paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retired at the end of the 1995 production year.

For the sports car enthusiast that drives the Viper for its untamed power, its 8.0 liter OHV V-10 engine and torque ratings have been increased

for '96 due to the redesigned exhaust system. Internally, the engine also has a new wind age tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

A revised differential mounting system reduces housing movement under heavy acceleration and deceleration associated with 415 bhp of horsepower.

"This is definitely a performance car, unlike the Corvette that relied on the electronics of the computer system for performance," said Schulz. "The Viper doesn't have all the thrills and options you can get from other cars - this is simply a muscle car."

## Sporty Sunfire delivers excitement, not cost

By JUSTIN WILCOX  
MCN Automotive Writer

What's hotter than a fire-cracker, but won't burn up your pocketbook?

Give up? It's the all new Pontiac Sunfire SE Coupe.

The Sunfire replaces the tried and true Sunbird that has been looming around for the past ten years with little or no changes.

Good things must come to those who wait because the new for 1995 Sunfire is an aggressively styled car that turns heads without turning your stomach with high costs.

Sunfire's all new exterior is expressively Pontiac from the sporty Firebird-inspired front fascia, to the lighted "Pontiac" nameplate on the rear deck lid. Incorporating Pontiac's distinctive front dual ports into a sleek, aerodynamic body, designers crafted a strong statement for Pontiac's excitement image while creating an efficient total package.

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compact car. By the same token, the controls and ergonomics are exceptionally laid out. I felt that the car was just the right size for me. I am only 5 feet 6 inches tall, yet those who topped the six foot mark also felt very comfortable in this car. A tough design to pull off, yet, Pontiac seems to have done it without batting an eyelash.

I would have liked to have spent more time in the Sunfire, but some societal misfit decided to rearrange the exterior appearance of the Sunfire by breaking the driver's side window. This mental midgit did not take anything out of the

car (stereo, phone, radar detector). It seems as if it was a simple random act of destruction. What a waste! It is hard enough these days to pay all of the bills that life has to throw at you, without the added expense of auto insurance rates which are flying out the hole in the earth's ozone layer.

Fortunately for me, I did not have to pay for the damage. Unfortunately for Pontiac, they did. I would just like to say to any social deviant who may be reading this article, next time you might not get away so easily. Next time, I may be lurking in the shadows. I digress. Back to the busi-



1996 Pontiac Sunfire SE Coupe

ness at hand. For the money, you receive a lot of perks. The Pontiac Sunfire SE prices out at a reasonable \$14,936. Options included in the price are: air conditioning, a rear window defroster, an AM/FM stereo with a CD player, cruise control, and power windows,

door locks and mirrors.

Sunfire's 2.2 L 4 cylinder engine is EPA rated at 24 mpg in the city, and 36 mpg on the highway. In closing, I would have to say that I would have liked to have spent more quality time behind the wheel rather than vacuuming up bro-

ken glass. I think that this car deserves a serious look by anyone in the market for a compact car.

P.S. Beware societal rejects of the world. Car owners sometimes love their cars more than life itself. Think before you break.



# Sable deemed a hot pick for Lincoln-Mercury

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

Lincoln-Mercury Division vehicles enhanced their standards for excellence in quality, performance, technology design and safety for 1996.

For the first time, dual air bag supplemental restraint systems are standard in every Lincoln-Mercury product. The 1996 Lincoln Continental luxury sedan becomes the first car in the world to provide a high-tech personal protection system that uses global satellites to summon emergency aid for drivers.

"We have an exceptional product lineup for the 1996 model year," Keith Magee, Ford Motor Company Vice President and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "With the changes and improvements that have been made, we feel more than ever that Lincoln-Mercury vehicles deliver the quality and features that buyers want."

Mike Stanford, of Varsity Lincoln-Mercury, 49251 Grand River, Novi, said his pick for the 1996 Lincoln-Mercury is the Mercury Sable.

The new design is the primary selling point, Stanford said. The new design is more aerodynamic and contoured, both inside and out.

A hot selling color is Toreador red, indicative of bullfights and maraschino cherries. Many customers select this color for sporty models such as the Ford Mustang.

Here is a capsule review of the 1996 Lincoln and Mercury products, from Tracer to Town Car.

**Mercury Tracer** - The compact Tracer, the most affordable Mercury, combines good looks, front-wheel drive performance, excellent fuel economy and an air bag supplemental restraint system for both the driver and front-seat passenger. A child safety seat that is built into the fold-down

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Ford Motor Company Vice President**

rear seat - an industry first in a fold-down seat-is optional. Tracer comes in two four-door sedan models and a wagon version. The popular Trio option package - which includes aluminum wheels, rear spoiler and leather-wrapped steering wheel-will be available at no extra charge.

**Mercury Cougar XR7** - Cougar XR7 gets an appearance change for 1996. A new grille, headlights, restyled front bumper fascia and a modified hood shape give the 1996 Cougar XR7 a bolder new front-end appearance. The freshening carries over to changes to the sides and rear, and the interior is brightened by new seat at trim and fabrics. The standard 3.8 liter V-6 engine has been upgraded and is rated at 145 horsepower.

**Mercury Mystique** - In its second year, Mystique continues building on the momentum its introduction generated last year with a package of comfort, convenience, safety and superior driving characteristics. The five-passenger front-wheel-drive mid-size sedan offers a choice of two multi-valve engines. Both the 2.0 liter, four-cylinder engine and the all-aluminum, low-maintenance 2.5 liter V-6 can go 100,000 miles between tune ups under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes. For added comfort, the backs of the front seats have been redesigned to add an inch of knee room for rear-seat passengers. The 1996 Mystique comes in five new exterior colors, and a sport appearance package is available.

**Mercury Sable** - The all-new Sable's fresh, bold lines set new standards for design innovation, starting with its elegant front end and sweeping seam-

lessly back over its contoured body panels to a graceful rear.

The interior reflects attention to customer desires for comfort, safety, and convenience, typified by the integrated control panel that puts climate control and audio controls at the driver's fingertips.

The new model offers either five- or six-passenger seating. The five-passenger version of the LS has an integrated full-length console. A three-way center seating/storage system is standard on Sable sedans with six-passenger seating - a first-of-its kind feature that has been patented. It can serve as a set, as an arm rest for long-distance cruising, or as a console with room for cups, coins and audio cassettes.

The Sable LS is powered by the all-new 3.0 liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec Engine, rated at 200 horsepower. The Sable GS series' power plant is a significantly improved version of the 3.0 liter Vulcan V-6. Each engine has a 100,000-mile tune-up interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes, and each is mated to an all-new four-speed automatic transmission with smooth non-synchronous shifting.

**Mercury Grand Marquis** - The full-size Grand Marquis adds four new exterior color selections and retains the major exterior and interior changes made for the 1995 model. There is a new steering wheel with center horn activation, and the controls on the optional electronic automatic temperature control system have been redesigned for easier use. The 4.6 liter V-8 engine is teamed with a smooth-shifting electronically controlled automatic transmission.

**Mercury Villager** - Mercury



1996 Mercury Sable

**Villager** gets substantial appearance and function changes for 1996. New front and rear fascia and a new grille in place of the light bar give Villager a fresh look. A passenger-side airbag to supplement the safety belt joins the driver's system as standard equipment, and dual built-in children's safety seats become available. New convenience options on the seven-passenger minivan include remote keyless entry and electronic automatic temperature control system.

**Mercury Mountaineer** - A new compact sport utility vehicle, the Mercury Mountaineer, will be introduced in 1996. The four-door Mountaineer will have a V-8 engine and automatic transmission as part of its standard equipment. The newest Mercury product will go into production during the first half of 1996. Details will be made available in the months leading up to introduction.

**Lincoln Continental** - The

Lincoln Continental four-door luxury sedan, which was completely re-designed for its introduction in January 1995, adds to its technological luster with a breakthrough in personal security - a system that uses global positioning satellites and cellular phone technology to signal for emergency aid, at the touch of one of two buttons on the overhead console. One button summons roadside assistance, the other calls for help in crime or medical emergencies. The optional system pinpoints the car's location through a network of orbiting communication satellites and puts the driver in voice contact with an emergency response operator. The innovative system is called Lincoln RESCU - Remote Emergency Satellite Cellular Unit - and will be available in late 1995.

**Lincoln Mark VIII** - The LSC (Luxury Sport Coupe) becomes a full member of the sophisticated Mark VIII line for 1996. The monochromatic LSC con-

veys is more nimble and quicker look. And appearances aren't deceiving. Its 4.6 liter DOHC InTech (TM) V-8 engine is rated at 290 horsepower, 10 more than the standard high-performance Mark VIII engine. Teamed with a revised axle ratio, the Mark VIII's V-8 gives substantially improved performance. The LSC will be available later in the model year.

**Lincoln Town Car** - Lincoln Town Car adds a luxurious Diamond Anniversary version for 1996 in honor of Lincoln's 75th anniversary. The special edition's leather seating surfaces are embroidered with a distinctive anniversary emblem, which also appears on the rear quarter windows. The anniversary Town Car provides as standard equipment many of the comfort and convenience features that are usually options. The three conventional Town Car series - Executive, Signature, Cartier - continue to be available for 1996.

## Aspire features 1996 strut front suspension

### 1996 FORD ASPIRE

Aspire, Ford Motor Company's small car that "drives big," will trade on its reputation of practicality and versatility in 1996. Aspire is among the most economical cars in the United States with standard dual air bags and optional ABS braking.

Equipped with a 63-horsepower 1.3-liter single-overhead-camshaft (SOHC) four-cylinder engine, Aspire has a five-speed manual transaxle as standard equipment. A three-speed automatic transaxle with lockup converter is optional. EPA estimated fuel economy figures are 36 mpg city, 42 mpg highway.

Aspire features MacPherson strut front suspension with a 26-mm front anti-roll bar, and a torsion beam rear axle with coil-shock units. Steel-belted 165/70R13 all-season tires are standard.

Aspire achieves second-stage onboard diagnostic system (OBD-11) compliance with a number of changes to the fuel and engine electronic control systems.

The three-door model has 14.9 cubic feet of cargo capacity with the seat up, 37.7 cubic feet with the seat down. The five-door model has 17 cubic feet of cargo room with the

seat up and 41 cubic feet with the seat down.

A standard storage bin in place of the rear ashtray has been added to the interior package for 1996.

The SE model has been dropped from Aspire's lineup along with some features. These include the passenger-side memory seat back on three-door models, the premium AM/FM cassette system with clock, the premium AM/FM/CD system with clock, and aluminum wheels.

The subcompact is offered in four new exterior colors: Pacific Green Clearcoat Metallic, Beige Clearcoat Metallic, Hot Red and Red Clearcoat Metallic.

Ford Aspire is sold in Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Singapore, Taiwan, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and the United States.

**Major Product Changes**

**FUNCTIONAL CHANGES**  
• OBD II (On-Board Diagnostics 11) added to 1.3L engine

**MODEL/SERIES AVAILABILITY CHANGES**

• SE series discontinued

**EXTERIOR CHANGES**

• Door window frames and "B" pillar changed to body color instead of black

• Front chin spoiler deleted

• License plate garnish

moulding changed from body color to black

**INTERIOR CHANGES**

• Rear seat ashtray replaced with storage bin

• Passenger side memory seat back deleted (3-door only)

**OPTION PROGRAM CHANGES**

Options Deleted:

• Premium AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape player and clock

• Premium AM/FM stereo radio with compact disc player and clock

• Aluminum wheels

**Model/Series Availability**

Series: 3-Door, 5-Door

Aspire:

**Powertrain Availability**

Axle Drive Ratios:

49 States: 4.06, 3.45

High Altitude: 4.06, 3.45

California: 4.06, 3.45

Engine: 1.3L EFI I-4

Transaxle: 5-Speed Manual

OD, 3-Speed Automatic

**Horsepower/Torque Ratings**

Engine: 1.3L-EFI I-4

Transaxle: 5-Speed Manual

OD, 3-Speed Automatic

**Compression Ratio:**

9.7:1, 9.7:1

**Horsepower @ RPM:** 63 @

5000, 63 @ 5000

**Torque Lb.-Ft. @ RPM:** 74 @

3000, 74 @ 3000



1996 Ford Mustang

## Style, comfort continue to satisfy Ford customers

### 1996 FORD MUSTANG

The new Ford 4.6-liter modular V-8 engines are the news makers for Mustang in 1996.

The high-performance Mustang GT coupe and convertible is powered by a special version of the 4.6-liter single-overhead-cam (SOHC) engine that produces 215 horsepower at 4400 rpm, and 285 foot-pounds of torque at 3500 rpm. This compares almost exactly to the output of the retired 5.0-liter V-8 engine, which was rated at 215 h.p. at 4200 rpm and 285 foot-pounds of torque at 3200 rpm. The redesigned GT fender badge now reads "GT 4.6L."

The new 4.6-liter single-overhead-cam (SOHC) two-valve engine is a smoother, more sophisticated, higher-revving engine than the outgoing 5.0-liter overhead-valve V-8 engine, with all of the low-end torque and performance that have come to be part of the Mustang's V-8 mystique. Currently, the 4.6-liter SOHC powers Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car.

Serious Changes under the Hood

Other new features on the 4.6-liter engine are:

• A new center-entry compo-

site intake manifold that provides a throttle position equidistant from each intake valve, allowing excellent air flow through the intake tract and giving the 4.6-liter engine its unique intake "voice."

• Single "beehive" tapered valve springs made of premium oval-shaped silicon chrome steel spring wire and used with small-diameter retainers without an inner spring or damper, resulting in a lighter, higher-revving valvetrain.

• Improved cooling performance through the use of a new pressurized coolant degas and recovery system.

• Better lubrication through the use of a deep-sump oil pan fitted with oil-control baffles, scrapers, and a low-oil-level sensor.

• High silicon molybdenum cast iron exhaust manifolds and a non-neoprene accessory drive belt design.

An integrated engine oil cooler can be fitted to all 4.6-liter SOHC engines and is standard on Cobra and Mustang with the optional automatic transmission.

**Putting Power to the Pavement**

The Mustang GT is available with a standard Borg-Warner

T45 five-speed transmission, a design exclusive to the 1996 Mustang, and with an optional 4R70W wide-ratio four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. With the T45 manual transmission, the standard axle ratio is 2.73:1, and a 3.27:1 ratio is optional. The standard axle ratio on the automatic is 3.08:1 with the 3.27:1 ratio optional.

For 1996, the Mustang GT suspension has been re-engineered to reduce understeer, and uses a 30-mm front stabilizer bar. A thicker 25-mm rear stabilizer bar replaces the 24-mm rear bar used on previous models.

**Mustang Cobra**

The limited-production, ultra-performance Mustang Cobra coupe and convertible will be powered by a version of the Ford 4.6-liter double-overhead-cam (DOHC), four-valve V-8 engine first introduced in the Lincoln Mark VIII. In Cobra trim, the engine produces 305 h.p. at 5800 rpm, with 300 foot-pounds of torque at 4800 rpm. This compares favorably to Cobra's previous 5.0-liter output of 240 h.p. at 4800 rpm and 285 foot-pounds of torque at 4000 rpm.



1996 Ford Aspire



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# 1996 Chevy Cavalier offers value and safety

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

It's been a year since the concept of Genuine Chevrolet was introduced, and the Chevy 1996 lineup of passenger cars is solid proof that the Genuine Chevrolet theme is more than mere words. From the value-packed Lumina, Cavalier and Monte Carlo to the tested and praised Corvette and Caprice, Chevrolet is doing what it takes to be a trusted nameplate.

Here is a brief summary of what's new for each of the Chevrolet 1996 passenger cars:

**Cavalier** - The 1996 Cavalier offers more value than ever, with features like the new 2.4 liter "Twin Cam" SFI engine, standard in Z24 Coupe, and available in LS sedan and convertible. Inside, Cavalier has a spacious interior. Standard safety features include standard dual air bags, new daytime running lamps and a four-wheel anti-lock brake system. Handling is improved, thanks to a "progressive ride" suspension system and a torque-axis mounting system, which minimizes engine vibration. All in all, the Cavalier for 1996 is stylish, affordable and a terrific value.

**Lumina** - Lumina for 1996 remains a contemporary, well-equipped sedan built to impressive standards, and is affordably priced. A value leader in the mid-size segment,

*Cavalier has a spacious interior. Standard safety features include standard dual air bags, new daytime running lamps and a four wheel anti-lock brake system.*

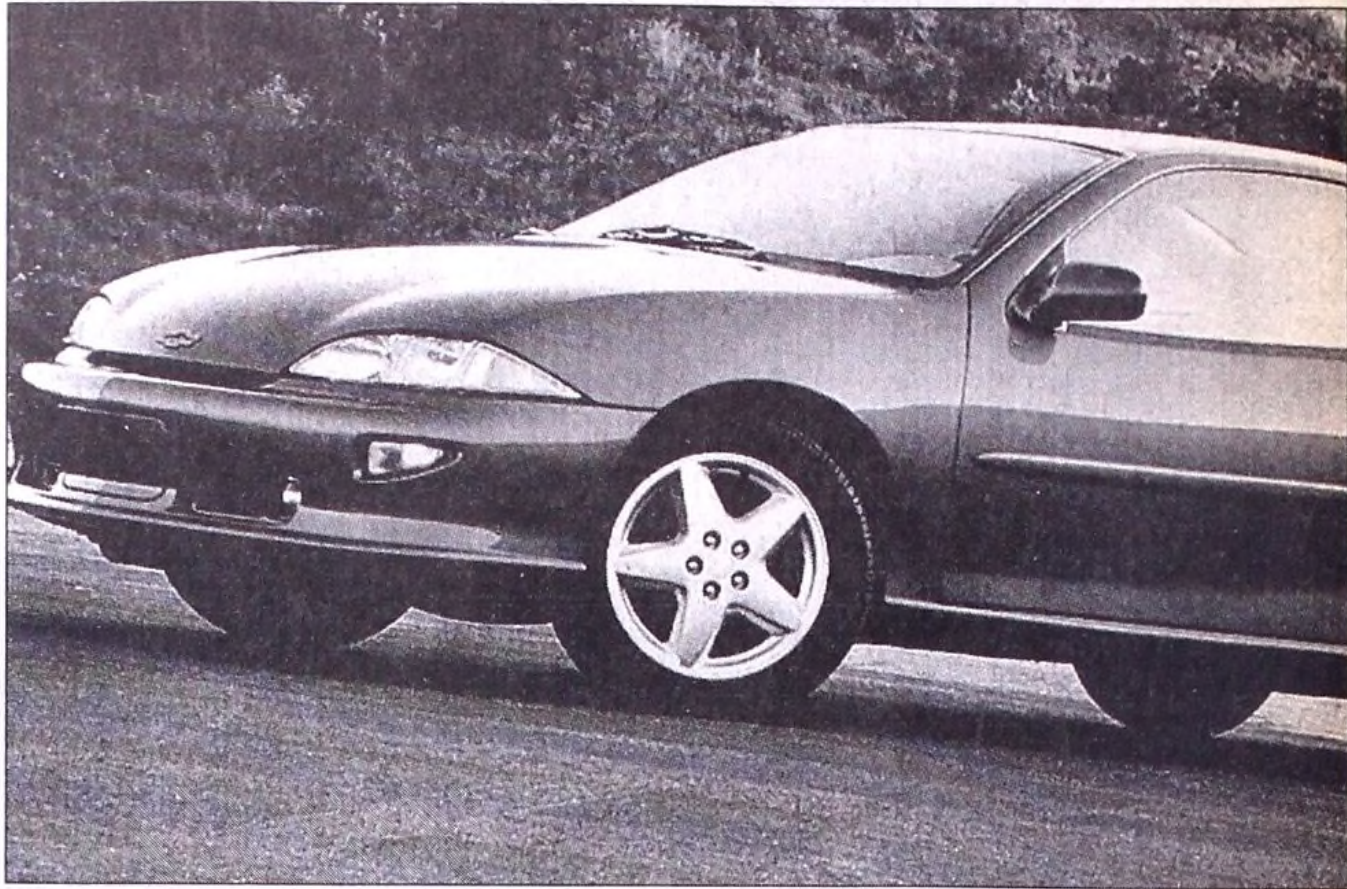
Lumina features include a powerful V6 engine and more interior room than some competing foreign models. Dual air bags, PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, air conditioning and power door locks are all included on Lumina as standard equipment. Lumina options also include such features as dual-zone temperature controls and steering wheel mounted radio controls which are usually found on more expensive vehicles.

**Monte Carlo** - Monte Carlo for 1996 is back by popular demand with the same beautiful styling and interior designed to deliver comfort levels one would expect in more expensive coupes. New for 1996 are radio controls on the steering wheel, standard on Z34, optional on LSS. Monte Carlo is ideal for drivers who want luxury and performance at a modest price. The performance-oriented Monte Carlo Z34 will

have strong appeal to male buyers who will appreciate the refinements and additional performance of Z34's 3.4 liter DOHC V6. Monte Carlo protects its driver and passengers with a comprehensive safety package, including ABS, new four-wheel disc brakes, front and rear crush zones, dual air bags and more at an affordable price.

**Corvette** - This Chevrolet vehicle continues its reign as America's favorite sports car with new Grand Sport and Collector Edition models. The former comes equipped with a new LT4 engine; the latter boasts Sebring Silver paint and other amenities. Both models help celebrate the final year of the current Corvette design life cycle. The new LT4 V8 engine is pure automotive adrenaline, with 330 hp at 5800 RPM, a 10 percent improvement over its predecessor, the LT1.

**Caprice Classic** - This full-size car remains luxurious with dependable value. Standard features include a powerful 4.3 liter V8 engine, interior room for six, spacious trunk and full-frame construction. Other features that make Caprice Classic one of the better full-size cars is dual air bags, ABS and standard comfort features like air conditioning and an AM/FM stereo. Again for 1996, a Caprice value package brings together the options desired by most Caprice Classic



1996 Cavalier

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**Impala SS** - This full-size Chevy is for those who like plenty of spirit with their motoring. It packs a Corvette-inspired LT1 V8 engine with 260 horsepower. It also has a body-color grille, black tail-light moldings and body-color wheel opening moldings, door handles and rocker moldings.

**Camaro** - The Camaro has a new, more powerful standard engine, the 3800 V6 engine is found in the Camaro Coupe and Convertible, while a big 5.7 liter V8 returns for applause in Z28 Coupe and Z28 Convertible. A new second gear select switch (V6 with automatic transmission only) permits second-gear starts for improved launch on slippery surfaces. Available T-tops are a low-cost alternative to convertible models.

**Beretta** - For 1996, Chevy Beretta is still one of America's more affordable coupes. Key features include sporty style, affordability, standard ABS and a driver side air bag. A 3100 SFI V6 is the standard engine under the hood of Beretta Z26. Several Beretta Special Value Packages bring together the options desired by most Beretta buyers at one low price.

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## Malarkey's Pub offers sports and breakfast to nightcap service

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Chroniclers of the local bar scene credit Malarkey's Pub (7020 N. Wayne Road, Westland) with two firsts: One, the Irish pub was probably Westland's first sports bar -- certainly the first to put in two giant eight-foot projection TVs 15 years ago. Two, Malarkey's invented the 34-ounce draft beer, which is served in a frosted mug.

"We created it because we don't serve beer in pitchers," said Jerry Wycaver, the managing partner. "However, there's more brew in our frosted 34-ounce mug than in most pitchers."

A claim that is best verified during Monday Night Football, when \$2 buys a 34-ounce mug of draft, which, if you have an hour, you can down with free popcorn or a \$1 jumbo Coney Island hot dog. Dollar jumbo Coney is available during weekend and Monday night football games.

For a 200-seat, three-room

bar, Malarkey's is like a cozy home with a lot of televisions, all turned on to football, hockey, basketball games, boxing, auto racing, and other, more obscure, sports events beamed in by satellite or cable. The comfort is enhanced by the highly visible locations of the scattered TVs -- there's not a bad seat in the house.

A second room is decorated with a fireplace and plants. With its pool table, foosball table, and projection TV, it feels like a recreation room.

Finally there's the dark, more intimate bar, where I ate one of Malarkey's signature half pound ground rounds for lunch. My medium-rare burger was garnished with lettuce and tomato and served with a relish tray. Happy, I spooned relish onto my sandwich and pickles unto my plate.

Not only was the burger delicious and filling, but it was incredibly lean -- 90 percent meat.

On the side, I had a steaming cup of ground beef and noodles soup. The soup, which was thick as a stew, was fla-



Staff and customers mingle by fireplace in Malarkey's cozy game area.

vored with potatoes, carrots, corn, and celery.

The soup, like everything else, was homemade. That's because Wycaver, a former restaurateur, spent a lot of time in Malarkey's kitchen as he worked his way up to a partner. His partner is the Ram's Horn Corporation.

"I started out here cleaning

specialty.

So are the sandwiches, made with ham, turkey, and Kosher corn beef that are cooked and sliced in-house, now under the supervision of kitchen manager Willie Gorney.

After his promotion to manager, Malarkey's took off, so Wycaver was rewarded with his partnership. He's now assisted by Ken Smith, night manager and sports fanatic.

He added some nice touches, particularly the breakfast specials. Since the bar opens at 7 a.m. (to accommodate night shift workers and early birds), he started serving free coffee and the \$1.49 Shot-O-Breakfast special. With two eggs, ham, bacon, or sausage, and toast, the homemade meal is the best deal in town. And it can be ordered with a screwdriver.

"We're the only bar in the Westland Mall area that opens at seven and serves breakfast," Wycaver said.

Breakfasts are served until 10:30 a.m.

Malarkey's promotes special events.

"Our Saint Patrick's Day is unequalled," said Wycaver. "Live music begins at noon. We serve green beer and Malarkey stew all day and night."

A Halloween party, featuring a complimentary buffet, is scheduled for October 28. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the individual and the couple costume contests.

On November 12, Malarkey's is sponsoring a bus trip to the Lions-Tampa Bay Buccaneers game. A breakfast buffet, unlimited beer on the bus, and an after-game dinner buffet are included.

While I was there, regulars Otis West, a Westland postal worker, and Denis Smith, a Westland resident, said that the special events and friendliness keep them coming back.

Malarkey's also caters parties. "We offer a limitless menu," said Wycaver. "We can make anything and accommodate any event -- birthdays, anniversaries, office parties."

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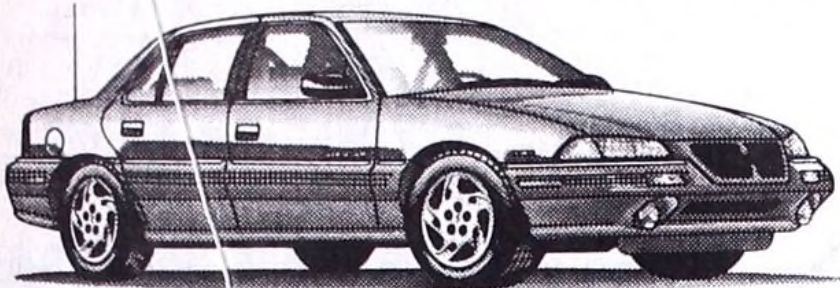


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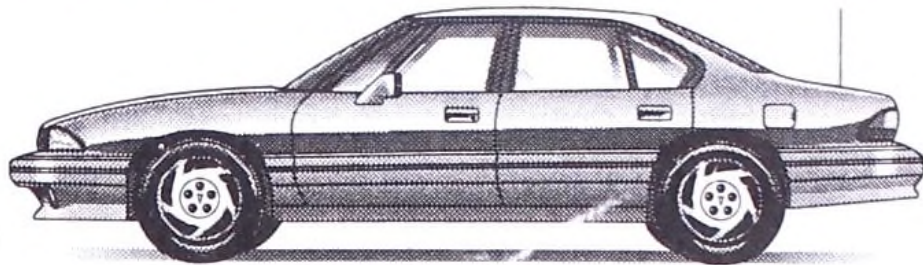


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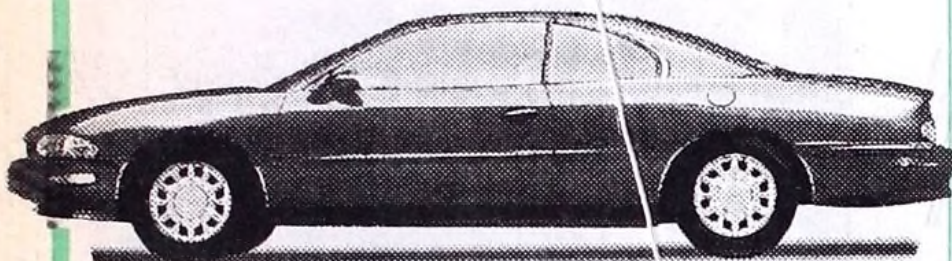


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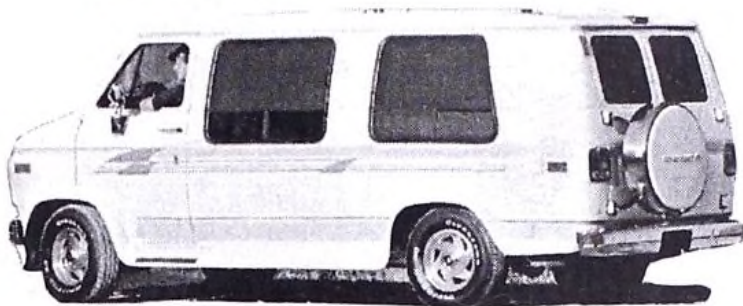
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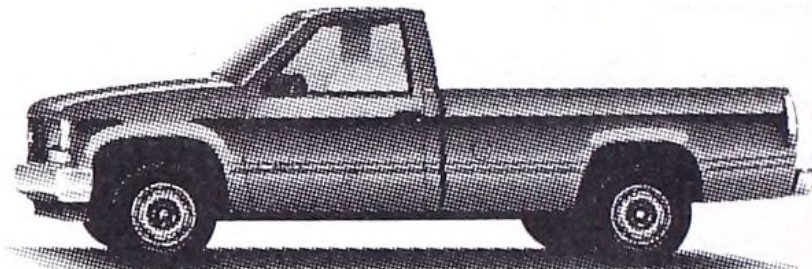


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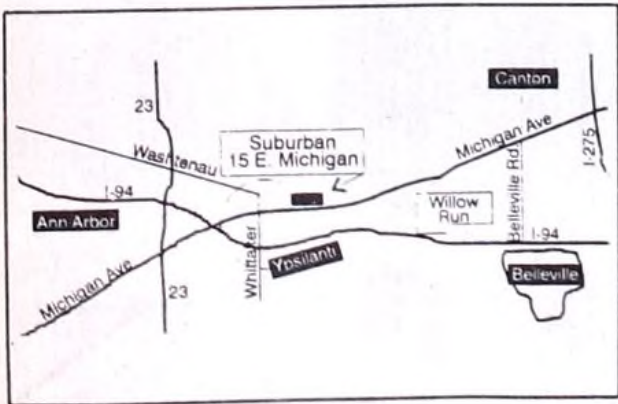
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# Lumina offers comprehensive child safety package

WARREN, MI - The introduction of the all-new Lumina for 1995 marked a milestone in Chevrolet history. Thousands of customers literally helped design the second-generation Lumina by participating in focus groups and clinics. Chevrolet listened carefully to its customers' thoughts about safety, comfort and convenience, styling and value - and incorporated their input in the final design. Chevrolet has continued to heed the "Voice of the Customer," introducing new features that make the 1996 Lumina an even better value.

Chevrolet is making life a little simpler for busy Lumina owners by incorporating new long-life engine components that extend service intervals. Platinum-tip spark plugs that are first scheduled for service at 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions and Dexron III transmission fluid that never needs replacement under normal service make Lumina easy to own. Sophisticated new OBD 11 (On-Board Diagnostics Second Generation) constantly monitors the emissions system and alerts the driver about a potential malfunction.

Lumina meets the safety concerns of families with a comprehensive Child safety package. Standard child secu-

rity rear-door locks, comfort guides for rear-seat safety belts, dual-mode safety belt retractors and a power window lockout feature (standard on Lumina LS) appeal to families with young children. A new integral rear child safety seat is optional for 1996.

Lumina delivers a high level of amenities at an affordable Chevrolet price. Standard equipment includes dual air bags, air conditioning, an automatic transmission 5 4-wheel anti-lock brake system (on LS models), PASS-Key 11 theft-deterrent system, power door locks, a storage armrest with cup holder, a large glove box, a low-engine-oil sensor and seat-

back storage pockets.

Other standard interior features include a Tilt-Wheel IT Adjustable Steering Column; Scotchgard Tm Fabric Protector on cloth seats, door trim, floor carpeting, variable intermittent windshield wipers and ergonomically designed door handles that accommodate long fingernails.

Attention to detail is obvious. For example, the cup holders accommodate a variety of cup sizes. Large, soft buttons and knobs on the radio and heater/AC controls can be operated easily while wearing gloves. Uplevel radios have speed-sensitive audio - as vehicle speed increases and out-

side noise becomes louder, the radio volume increases to compensate for the higher noise level. Standard rear seat heat ducts improve passenger comfort, and optional dual-zone temperature controls allow the driver and front passenger to individually select the temperature for their area. The seat upholstery on LS models have refined "French-stitched seams" - a feature usually found on more expensive luxury cars. An optional power sunroof (interim availability) tops off all Lumina models.

Several of the most impressive features are unseen and unheard. Extensive use of sound-deadening materials, structural improvements, precise body fits and advanced seating techniques help make Lumina a quiet-running car. As the 1995 model year was winding down, Lumina was outselling Taurus, important recognition for outstanding quality.

Lumina is available in Base Sedan and uplevel LS models. Both have spacious room for six passengers - an important consideration for families in the mid-size sedan segment. In the end, the attractive, well-equipped Lumina is what Chevrolet intended - and Chevrolet customers hoped it would be.

## Rumors

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Rumors are Reiser's Key-board Lounge, Malarkey's, Choo Choo's, Buck's Place and the Arena are already planning and practicing for next year's men's softball championship.

Great new bands and band names in the area include Slick Willie and the Inhalers, the Jive Blues Band, the Mersey Beat, Blue Eyed Soul, Sun Glasses After Dark, Over Easy, No Limit, Dead Professor and our favorite Moose and Da Sharks.

The wild rocking piano player Jason D. Williams bil-

led as "the greatest live show on earth" comes to town Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Magic Bag Theater, Woodward at 9 Mile in Ferndale. Also appearing with Jason D. (often compared to Jerry Lee) will be George Bederd and the Kingpins, Nobody's Business, The Swinging Demons and Lucky Haskins.

You can see Benny and the Jets Band every Thursday (Ladies' night) at the New Fire & Ice, Cherry Hill east of Inkster, on Friday and Saturdays at Mingles (singles bar) Plymouth Rd. at Outer Drive, Sunday at the Office Bar - Telegraph north of Five Mile or on Tuesday with karaoke and a Butt Dart Contest at Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, Wayne Rd. and Palmer.

## Camaro delivers 200 horsepower

WARREN, MI - Bold and brawny, blessed with compelling performance and endowed with state-of-the-art safety features, Camaro adds yet another attribute to its long list of virtues for 1996: the new RS. Available in Coupe or Convertible, RS boasts lower front and rear fascia extensions, aggressive Ccground-effects" rocker panel moldings and an exclusive three-part spoiler.

Affordable performance is also news for 1996. A 3800 SF1 V6 standard in Camaro Coupe and Convertible - delivers 200 horsepower. With a 40-horsepower advantage over last year's standard 3.4 Liter V6 engine, the spirited 3800 V6 provides the kind of performance that will have Camaro drivers wondering whether there are two more cylinders under the hood.

Specify the new Performance Handling Package option on base Coupe and convertible and you've got a potent combination that's still easy on the pocketbook. The

Performance Handling Package requires P235/55R-16 tires on 16" aluminum wheels and includes limited slip differential, 4-wheel disc brakes, dual-outlet exhaust system.

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Special meeting of the City Council held October 2, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall. Members present: McEachern, Warfield, Phillips, Dickerson, Haidous and Dobrowolski. Members absent: Damitio, excused. Presentation and discussion held regarding development of the City-owned property at the northwest corner of Van Born and Merriman Roads. Adjourned 7:27 p.m.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

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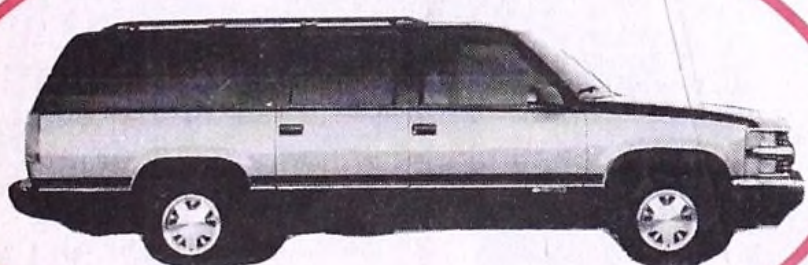
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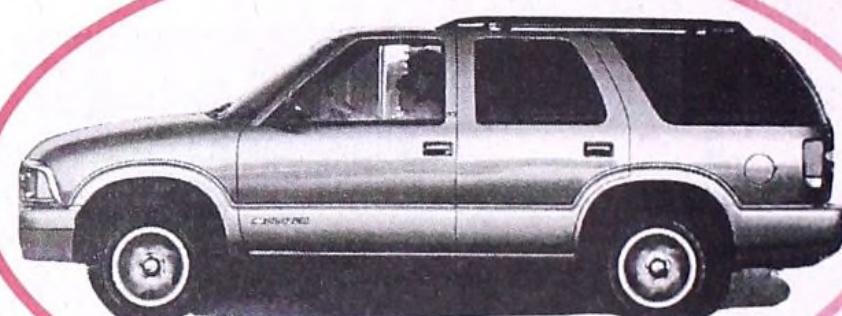


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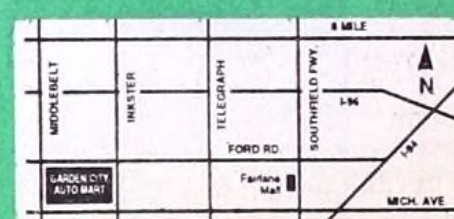
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# Ford Taurus labeled 'hot pick' for 1996 line-up

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
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Led by the all-new Taurus, the latest version of America's best selling car for the past three years, Ford Division and Ford dealers across the country enter the 1996 model years with a lineup of models.

With its trend-setting styling, spacious interior, high-performance engines and customer-oriented new features, the 1996 Taurus is primed to match the sensational impact of the first Taurus 10 years ago.

All 1996 Ford cars come with the peace of mind of 24-hour roadside assistance, which delivers tow truck aid in case of a flat tire, empty gas tank or other roadside problems.

Ford cars also offer the safety of standard dual air bag supplement restraint system. And many 1996 models provide the customer convenience and savings, thanks to 100,000-mile engine tune-up intervals under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

Len Gossman, of Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road, agrees that the Taurus is "the car for 1996."

"It's been totally redesigned inside and out," Gossman said.

Hot new colors include Toreador red, and Pacific green, which are both selling well. Other hot new colors include deep iris and charcoal grey.

The Pacific green color has sold well at Blackwell, Gossman said.

Other hot-selling Ford vehicles include the Ford Explorer, the Ford Escort and other Ford trucks.

Here is a rundown on 1996 Ford Division cars, ranging from the subcompact Aspire to the full-size Crown Victoria.

Ford Aspire - The subcompact Aspire, which comes in three- and five-door hatchback versions, provides interior roominess for four adults and many safety features that are found in more expensive vehicles - including a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system and standard child-proof rear door locks on the five-door model. With the rear seat folded down, the three-door Aspire has almost 38 cubic feet of cargo room, and the five-door model has 41 cubic feet.

Ford Escort - A new electronic controller smooths the operation of the standard Escort engine for 1996. The 1.9-liter four-cylinder engine calls for a tune-up only once every 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes. Under the Escort's One Price plan, any LX model - either three, four, five-door, or wagon - is offered at the same Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. The price includes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio with a digital clock, dual remote-control mirrors, power steering and rear window defogger. A sport appearance package with spoiler cast aluminum wheels is available for three, four, or five-door models at no additional cost. Escort also offers an optional integrated child seat for added security and convenience.

Ford Probe - The value-priced SE model, which shares the spotlight with the high-performance Probe GT for 1996, further broadens the market for the sporty front-wheel-drive car. Both models have technologically sophisticated multi-valve powerplants, and the 1996 seats have a more luxurious fabric that heightens their looks and comfort. The GT's sport suspension has been revised to provide a smoother, more comfortable ride while retaining its crisp handling.

Ford Mustang - The 1996 Ford Mustang features a freshened exterior with a modified grille treatment, new wheels and new taillamps. The 1996 Mustang is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter single-overhead-cam V-8 modular engine rated at 215 horsepower. The limited edition Mustang Cobra is powered by a double-overhead-cam variant of the 4.6 liter V-8 delivering 305 horsepower. The 3.8 liter engine in the V-6 Mustang has been improved to perform better and more quietly than the V-6 engine used in previous models. It turns out 150 horsepower. The GT and Cobra models feature Ford's all-new Passive Anti-Theft System.

Ford Contour - The five-passenger Ford Contour sedan is entering its second year with improvements that enhance its reputation for performance, handling and advanced technology. To increase the comfort of rear-seat passengers, the backs of the two front seats in the 1996 Contour have a scooped design, providing additional knee room. There are also five new colors. Offered in three series, Contour continues to be powered by a choice of two engines - the 170-horsepower, 2.5 liter, 24-valve DOHC Duratec V-6 or the 125



1996 Ford Taurus

horsepower, 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder Zetec engine. Both engines are available in manual or automatic transmissions.

Ford Thunderbird - A new look comes to the 1996 Thunderbird, with styling enhancements to the front, sides and rear. With the elimination of the Super Coupe model, the focus in on the LX series, offered in a choice of two convenient "packages" - one keyed to the 3.8-liter V-6 engine, the

other to the performance-oriented 4.6-liter V-8, and a new sport package with 16-inch aluminum wheels and a sport-tuned suspension can be ordered for the V-8 version. Optional chrome wheels and a perimeter anti-theft alarm system also are new for 1996.

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"You can expect a lot of good leasing deals for those three cars this model year," said Nick Wang, sales manager from Suburban in Ypsilanti.

According to Wang, although the appearances of the cars have changed little from the 1995 model year to present, many technological niches have been achieved including a Cadillac-exclusive called, Rainsense Wiper System.

"Once the Rainsense system is activated, the wiper speed is

automatically adjusted based on the amount of moisture detected on the windshield," said Wang.

Another Cadillac-exclusive includes radio controls and the steering wheel and a new 12 stereo CD disc player and

cellular telephone mounted into the center arm rest or available in a portable unit.

Under the exterior lies the heart of the Cadillac powered by the unique Northstar 32-valve double overhead cam, 4.6 liter V-8 power train engine

pumping 300 horsepower at 6000 rpm. The Eldorado Touring Coupe maintains the title for having the highest-powered engine in its class.

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## Explorer explodes with power in '96

Ford Explorer, the world's best-selling compact sport utility, arrives at showrooms in 1996 with a new optional 5.0-liter V-8 engine, paired with the Ford 4R70W four-speed automatic transmission. The V-8 will be available initially in XLT two-wheel-drive automatic transmission models only.

The Explorer V-8 engine program was accomplished by a small, dedicated team operating outside the normal Dearborn engineering area. The program, scheduled for a future model year, was pulled ahead to the 1996 model year.

The team was composed of members from vehicle engineering, powertrain, chassis engineering, and from body engineering. The V-8 engine program represents the kind of process improvements possible under Ford 2000.

The top-of-the-line Limited version has a new standard 15-inch aluminum wheel design. Ivory Pearlescent Clearcoat Metallic is a new color for the 1996 Limited version only.

Light Saddle Clearcoat Metallic accent color replaces the Pumice accent color in 1996. The Eddie Bauer interior color scheme will be changed from Pumice to Saddle.

The Explorer XLT V-8 suspension system is based on the standard XLT SLA suspension system that was introduced with the new Explorer in 1995-1/2.

The V-8 engine and 4R70-W 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission combination sits lower and farther back in the

engine bay than does the V-6 engine, and the dash panel tunnel sheet metal of V-8 models has been reshaped for additional transmission torque converter housing clearance.

The horsepower rating for the Explorer V-8 engine is 210 h.p. at 4500 rpm, with maximum torque of 280 foot-pounds at 3500 rpm. The engine uses a 70-mm mass-airflow sensor and "GT40" large-volume upper and lower intake manifold assembly with an air intake behind the headlamps. It uses an F-1 50 truck block, a 9:1 compression ratio, a truck camshaft profile, high performance steel exhaust headers.

The V-8 engine will use the Ford Electronics EEC-V electronic engine control system for compliance with federal and California requirements for second-stage onboard diagnostic system performance (O13D 11). The EEC-V module also contains the computer for the engine's Electronic Distributorless Ignition System (EDIS), which is all electronic and has no moving parts. The engine uses sonic exhaust gas recirculation rather than differential pressure flow EGR.

Although the Ford 4R70-W wide-ratio four-speed automatic overdrive transmission has been used in Ford trucks previously, the Explorer V-8 marks the first use of this transmission in a compact-size car or truck at Ford. The transmission will be used in combination with a 3.73:1 limited-slip differential rear axle assembly.

bright, not black.

• On the Probe GT, outside rearview mirrors that are color-keyed with black trim surrounding the lens fascia. Fixed mirrors on base cars are flat black instead of color-keyed.

GT taillamps include black perimeter trim. The map pocket has been deleted from the passenger seat back on GT models.

Interior Changes

A new split-grain, non-perforated covering for the steering wheel replaces the top-grain perforated steering wheel covering used on previous Probe models. New softer and more luxurious velour interior fabrics are used in 1996. Other interior changes include:

• A new, larger seat back memory knob on outboard sides of both front seats so that adjustment is easier when driver and front passenger are seated.

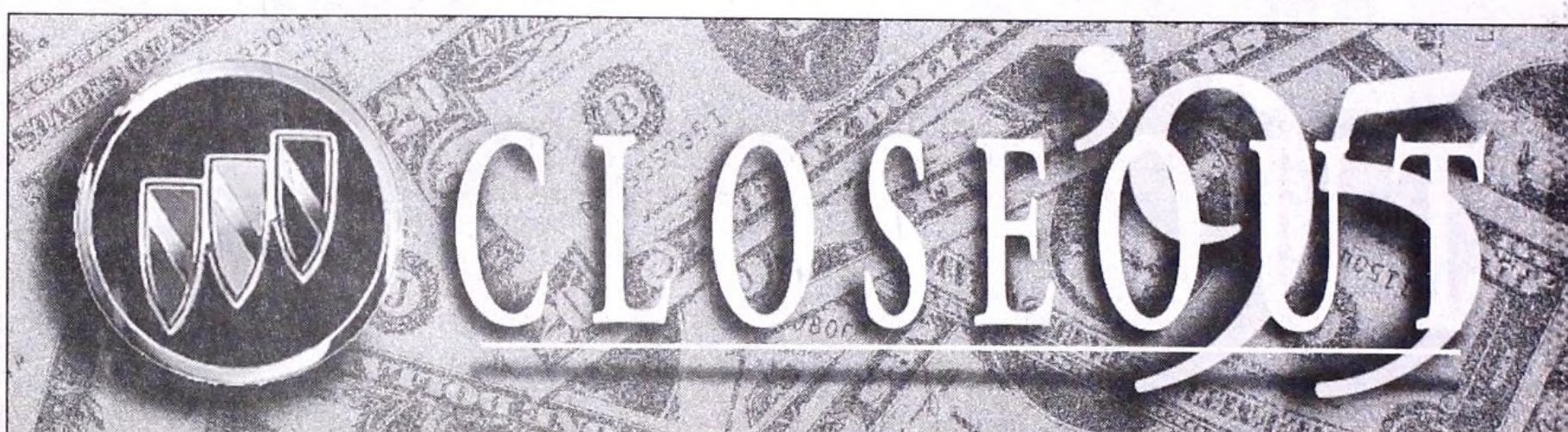
## Probe features cosmetic changes

Equipment package changes, cosmetic improvements and driver-friendly conveniences are featured on the 1996 Ford Probe.

Preferred Equipment Packages (PEPs) for both the GT and SE versions of the Probe have been recombined for 1996, and reduced from four to two. There will be one package for the base four-cylinder model that will add all of the equipment necessary to make the vehicle an SE model (SE badging, front fascia without fog lamps, and 15-inch wheels). A second PEP package for V-6 models is available.

Colors added for 1996 include Teal Mist, Medium Alpine Mist Metallic, and Timberline. The interior color lineup includes Medium Graphite, Ebony, Willow, and Saddle. Opal and Opal leather have been dropped. Other exterior features include:

• Bodyside moldings that will be shortened to protect doors. Lock cylinders will be



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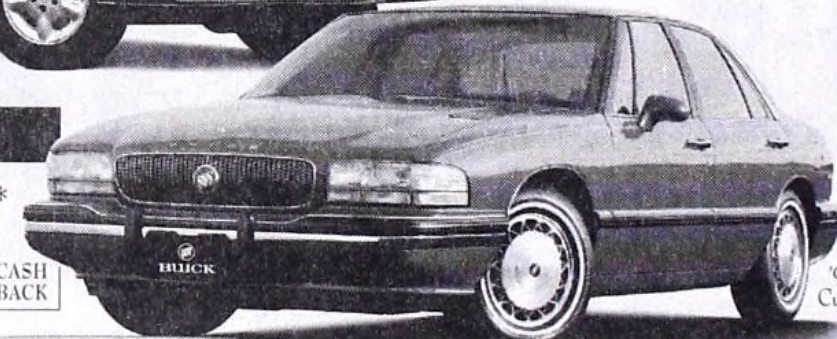


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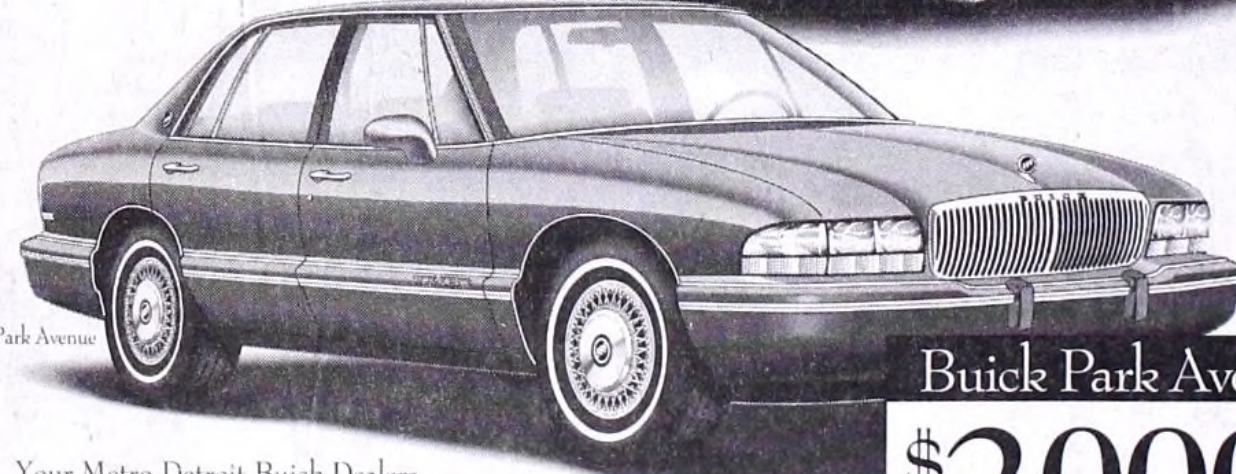
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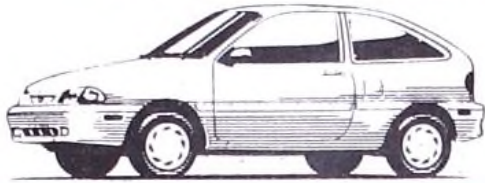


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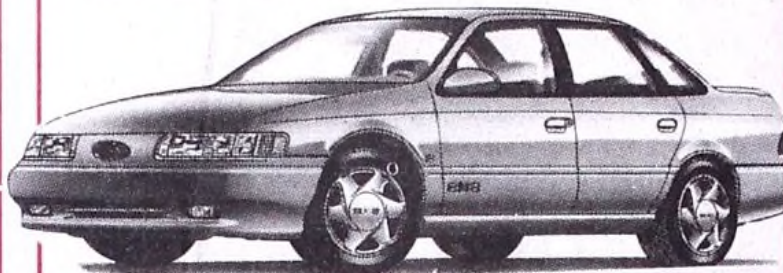
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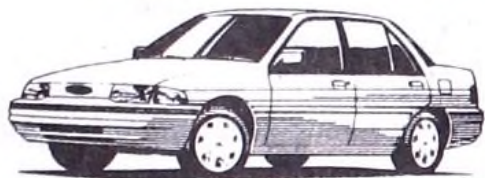
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